THE BENCH

Circuit Court at .Wailuku, Maui.

Following is from the Maui News: Circult Court for the June term convened promptly at 10 o'clock on Wednesday morning, Judge Kalua presiding; Attorney George Davis as Deputy Attorney eneral; J. N. K. Keola, clerk; Maurice Chung stenographer: Lee Chinese interpreter, and James Hakuole, Japanese interpreter. The following at-torneys were in attendance: Enoch Johnson, E. C. Feters, J. M. Kaneekus, John Richardson, A. N. Kepoikai, Geo. Hons, James L. Coke, D. H. Kahaulelio, A. F. Tavares and J. K. Saunders.

A full venire of Grand and Peteit Jurors were present, only two failing to answer at roll call. These two were each fined \$25. The Grand Jurors were excused till Thursday, and the calendar was called. A number of cases were discontinued, some were passed, and the rest were announced as ready for trial. Judge Kalua had no trouble with coatless attorneys, as the climate of Wai luku does not permit of such idiosyncra cies, but a Chinaman, who imagined that he was attending a round-up of cattle in Kula, marched into the court room and approached His Honor with jangling spurs and flash leggings. The Pake Was reminded that he was not at a rodeo and was requested to retire and divest himself of his paraphernalia, which he

Judge Kalus was disqualified in a number of cases, which will be assigned to Indge Edings for trial upon his arrival from Hawaii next Tuesday morning. On Thursday morning a panel of twen ty-four Grand Jurors were sworn in whereupon Judge Kalua delivered them the following able charge: CHARGE TO JURY.

"Gentlemen of the Grand Jury: You have been summoned from your homes for the purpose of inquiring into and making presentment of offences and finding indictments against persons who have violated the laws of his Territory, which have been committed within this circuit, and are triable by this court. "It is my sad duty to inform you that

there will be presented by the Attorney General a case which involves the death penalty, that of the Territory of Hawaii vs. Yisaimoto Yashisuke, a Japanese laborer at Lanaina, charged rith the murder of a woman.

It will be some duty to make an ation of the several witnesses which shall be brought before you, and if you are satisfied and have reasonable cause to believe that the crime has been committed and that the prisoner should be put upon his trial, then it will be your bounden duty to find a true bill. His to whether or not y

"It is not necessary in order to find an indictment that you should be satisfied of the guilt of the defendant beyond a you to secrecy. It is not necessary for reasonable doubt, but you must be satisfied from the evidence that a crime has cause I am satisfied you will observe sabeen committed, and that there is a reasonable and probable cause to believe that the prisoner charged before you committed that crime. In other words,

charged. "This is the second Grand Jury that has been summoned within this judicial circuit, and while your principal duty consists in inquiring into offences committed within the jurisdiction of this court, you have a right to inspect all constituent part. public buildings situate anywhere on the Islands of Maui, Molokai and Lanai; you have a right to examine the books and accounts of all public officers within this circuit. You have certain inquisitorial Territory are enforced by the several circuit. You have the right to make a presentment against any citizen whom you may know of your own knowledge to

have violated the laws of this Territory. Your attention is especially directed to the law with reference to the illegal sale of spirituous or mait liquors,

"It has been reported to this court that a large number of persons are engaged the illegal sale of liquor in the District of Lahains, and elsewhere within

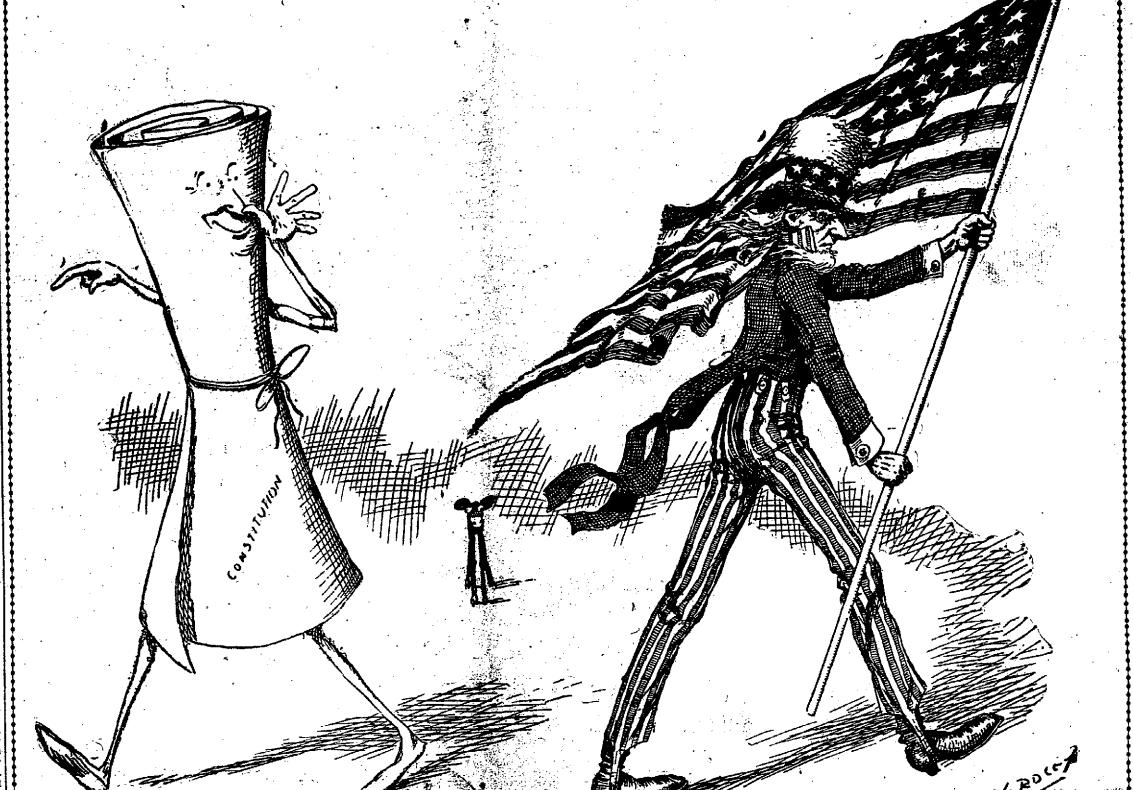
this court "The Legislature has provided for the issuing of light wines and beer licenses, as well as the sale of spirituous liquors: and persons who wish to engage in this traffic must apply to the proper authorities to obtain a license; and it will be your duty to make a thorough examination into these alleged illegal sales, and the indictment for burgiarising the Camp and such indictments as you may, after 5 Spreckelsville store. He will be sencareful examination, determine upon tenced this morning at 3 o'clock. find such indictments as you may, after careful examination, determine upon against any and all persons whom you may have reason to believe, and are satisfied from the evidence, have been and are violating the liquor law of this Ter-

This law has been placed upon statute book for the protection of the Government and the people; and it is unfair to those who apply for and pay for their licenses to sell liquor that persons should carry on the business illegally.

Police officers are charged with the enforcement of this law within their several districts; and if they have failed or neglected to perform that duty you for a short time they returned with a will not hesitate to report them to this verdict for \$1,000 damages for the bacer-

"This court and the Attorney General's Department are earnestly co-operating in enforcing the law against the filegal sale and traffic in intexicating liquor,

During the taking of testimony none es will be permitted to be bealds witness present, excepting the Attorney General and his abstrants.



THE SUPREME COURT DECISION.

"During your deliberations and vote as guilt or innocence will be inquired into indictment, no person not a member of and finally passed upon by the Petit your body can be present. Any infringement of this rule will render an indictment presented by you invalid.

"As you are aware, your oath binds crecy in all your official acts.

"In order to find an indictment, twelve of your number must agree.

"We are to be congratulated, considthe Territory is bound to make out a ering the large floating population and prima facie case against the person class of people who work upon the plantations as laborers, that there is an absence of the more serious crimes which are committed in other communities.

"Your powers and duties are co-extensive and limited by the criminal jurisdiction of this court, of which you are a

"I have appointed Mr. R. C. Searle a foreman of this Grand Jury.

"You will now retire and enter upon the performance of your important and responsible duties, and I am satisfied powers, and it will be your duty to in- that you will give serious care and conquire into and see that the laws of this sideration to the various matters which will be given you in charge, and which District Magistrates within this judicial you will have to perform during this session of this Circuit Court."

WORK OF JURY.

On Thursday afternoon the Grand Jury resented a true bill against Kashimota Yashisuke, the Japanese wife-killer of shains. James H. Coke and D. H. Kahaulelio were appointed to defend him, and upon being arraigned yesterday afternoon he interposed a plea of not

guilty. The following cases have been disposed of: Territory vs. Kekualele, liquor selling, \$100, without cost.

You Lee vs. August Reimann, assumpsit: judgment for plaintiff with cost. On Friday afternoon the Grand Jury found a true bill against Fred, Wood, who was arraigned and plead guilty to

A true bill was also found against Manuel Coelho, charged with larceny.
G. G. Seong of Lehatna is in the

over to Walluku. The cases of Julia Thomas vs. Emmsley for breach of promise occupied the attention of the court and jury for a part of Thursday and all day yesterday. The Judge gave his charge to the for the wives of delegates not being cut, but restored prices within a few min-jury late yesterday, and after being out invited, and for the King's command utes. Interesting developments are ex-

will be appealed. The Grand Jury will have a large action. court, and under the charge of R. C. are making rapid progress.

and the term will probably continue for who will conduct them to the eastle, are still quoting their products at ten another week at least

New York Visitors Meet Royal Snub.

NEW YORK, June 1.-A dispatch to the Journal and Advertiser from Lon-

don says: The delegates of the New York Cham-

tomorrow (Saturday) for the first time since their arrival. They go to Windsor Castle at King Edward's invita-

The King's conduct in connection with the visit has been most unexplainable. The facts of the delegates coming was brought to His Majesty's notice by Lord Averbury some two months ago, and he at once expressed himself as pleased, and spontaneously offered to receive them.

A few weeks ago, however, he begged to be excused from seeing them, but intimated that they would be welcome

to inspect Windsor Castle. Up to Thursday it was the King's inuntil next week.

Invitations marked "strictly confidening found an indictment against him for stall" were hurriedly sent to all dele-ifficit liquor selling at Lahalna. He was arrested yesterday morning and brought and one or two others, having made other arrangements, will not attend.

stance was on account of the royal their sugar prices. The National Refin- 1906 therein from the store of the Hacancelling the reception in the first inmourning, and the reason is also given ery immediately followed with a similar waitan Commercial and Sugar Comfor the wives of delegates not being cut, but restored prices within a few minjury late yesterday, and after being out invited, and for the king's command of the perfect within the perfew days. for a abort time they returned with a that nothing in the reception shall appeared within the perfect days. ated heart of the fair plaintiff. The case pear in the Official Gazette. There is a ical significance attaches to the King's

Leaving London at 2:30 p. m. on Satthan the usual amount of criminal work, Knollys, the King's private secretary, upon a uniform rate and both one At 4 they will have the audience of the cents a pound net.

King and partake of refreshments with grounds that enclose the royal domain. The delegates return to London about o'clock.

will be guests of the London Chamber are in England. Ex-Mayor Schieren has gone to Germany on business, and will not return to London until Monday night. The remaining two who have yet to

All but three of the delegates who

come are racing across the Atlantic. Marquis of Lansdowne is to speak.

The delegates now in London number twenty-eight. The delegates will consist of thirty-two members when complete. Thirty-eight was the number expected, but five who purposed coming have been prevented from leaving America from various causes. General Porter will be the sixth absentee, as he has written to say that certain duties in connection with Chinese affairs will necessitate him being in Paris all next ber of Commerce will meet all together week. He had accepted the invitation, but has been obliged to cancel it.

Mr. Carnegie does not come to London from Scotland till Tuesday night.

THE ARBUCKLES AND THE TRUST

NEW YORK, June 1.-The Journal of Commerce says: The Woolson Spice Company, which is the coffee end of tha American Sugar Regning Company, has issued a circular granting grocers an extra sllowance of half a cent per pound on all purchases of Lion brand coffees tention to return from a short stay at between May 28 and July 1. It is sup-Windsor to London, but now he has posed that this extra allowance has decided to give an audience to the New something to do with the Arbuckle circu-York delegates, and as he could do so lar issued last July in which it was demore privately at Windsor, he caused cided to allow an extra allowance of an official report to be issued that the half a cent per pound on all increased court would not come to the metropolis orders for Arioso coffee over the amount taken the previous season. It is understood that the Woolson people believe the Arbuckles have been allowing the extra rebate, increase or no increase. It is understood that the Arbuckles will

immediately follow the Woolson circular with one of similar purpose, but they The official reason given for the King have taken their most direct action in sentenced Frank Wood, the colored the form of a reduction of 15 points in plantation laborer who stole a safe and

pear in the Official Gazette. There is a says. Arbuckle Brothers have made a very general belief, however, that politis point reduction in refined sugar, bringing the price down to 5.00 cents a pound. The report that the Woolson Spice Com-Company has reduced the price of its sale and traffic in intexicating liquor, court, and under the charge of R. U. surday the delegates will reach Windsor package coffee a half a cent a pound and offenders against this law will be Seatis, their energetic foreman, they unday the delegates will reach Windsor package coffee a half a cent a pound offenders against this law will be Seatis, their energetic foreman, they unday the delegates will reach Windsor package coffee a half a cent a pound. Castle shortly after 2. At the graph of the was officially dealed. The Woolson peotrance they will be met by Sir Francis ple and the Arbudkles recently agreed

His Majesty in a shady nook of the PROGRESS OF THE ANTI-DOLE strough that enclose the royal domain. CONSPIRACY ON THE COAST

Hawalians are working for the politi- Wilcox and Beckley went directly to cal undoing of Governor Dole is made Their great aim is to attend the ban-evident by a story published here to-quet next Wednesday, at which the day, evidently upon pointers given by metropolis. He did so, and all three evident by a story published here to- the President, who was then in the Congressman Woods to the paper. Ac- had an interview with the chief execucording to the report:

Robert Wilcox, D elegate from Haley of the Hawailan House of Representatives, arrived in San Francisco re- the matter was handled delicately, the cently and went to the law office of Representatives merely reporting the to the Congressman the situation of affairs in Hawaii, which, briefly stated, there. they represented to be as follows:

the natives and the Independent Re- interviewed Congressman Woods topublicans, and a movement was started day. to unseat him. He is suffering from a threatened attack of paresis, acording man," was the reply. "He advised to a rumor, and is unable to fulfill the Beckley to return to Hawaii and come duties of the office. Estee, who is Federal Judge of Hawaii, has gained a ed, when he would have another meetgreat measure of popularity, and a ing with him in Washington. He asked arge percentage of the people favor him to advise the Legislature to pass

making him Governor. Wilcox sits next to Representative

More Details About the Court

Yarna From Wailuku.

Maui.

ON HIS DIGNITY

JUDGE KALUA

STOCKTON, May 30 .- That the active erable influence with him. At any rate, Woods' office upon their arrival, and requested him to accompany them to tive, who has the appointment of the Governor of Hawail.

Although the object of calling upon wall to Congress, and Frederick Beck- McKinley was to gain the good will of the administration in favor of Estee. Congressman Woods. They explained condition of affairs at Hawaii and the sentiment of a large number of people

"Did McKinley express himself as Dole has become unpopular with against Dole?" asked a reporter who

"Why, no; he would not hit a sick back after the Legislature had adjournlaws for the betterment of conditions down there, and to do all possible in Woods in the House of Representatives, the way of having the country get into and Woods is reported to have consider closer touch with the United States."

of the Humphreys methods in hand when the Circuit Court term opened on June 5th. Two jurors, Messrs. Gibson and Wadsworth, were not present when their names were called, and they were promptly fined \$25 for their non-appearance. The next day a Hawaiian sauntered into the court room with his riding leggings on, and a fine was also assessed against him. It is one of the set rules of Judge Kalua's court that no man shall appear wearing apparel The rumor which appeared in yester- of that description. An individual who day's Advertiser to the effect that so far forgot himself as to place a cigar Judge Kalus, of Wailuku, Maul, had the shape of a fine as well.

Bad Population.

Runsway Porto Rican laborers are pany last fall, to life imprisonement, is beginning to beg in the streets. One true. The man pleaded guilty to the of them went into Nolte's last night indictment of the Grand Jury to a and made the rounds of the tables. charge of burglary; and was promptly asking people to buy him a meal. There sentenced to a life imprisonment in are many negroes belonging to the bed Oahu Jall. The Attorney-General Stally gang about fown and some bestates that such a sentence can not be gro vage who are leading suspicious imposed for the crime of which the man lives. Complaint comes from nearby was charged. After being taken back plantations of shortage of help, yet was charged. After being taken back plantations of shortage of setp. Fet to jail Woods attempted to choke his Honolulu is swarming with half-idle Honolulu is swarming with ha

From Saturday's daily.)

There was a little more semblance of work in the Lower House yesterday than the day before. The morning session was spent in a long and learned discussion on "Poi Making as an Inherited Art," in which the majority of the House expressed themselves. seems that polology, according to the statements made yesterday, is an artistic science, or if one wishes to so express it, a scientific art. While a haole

may, after years of practice, become fairly proficient in this line, a man in order to say that his name is Mc-Gregor, and that he is on his native heath, must be a born Hawalian. Judgers of poi, like poets-excuse the punare born, not made.

The latter part of the day was spent in the consideration of salaries. Prendergast spoke in favor of the small dairyman, and the abolition of the position of milk inspector, who, he intimated, was a feed employe of the large concerns.

It is said that Emmeluth has a joker up his sleeve that he intends playing in a few days. Just what it is, no one seems to know, although it is fairly plain that there is something going to happen.

MORNING SESSION.

When the House met yesterday, Akiest possible moment. Instead of staytake at least an apparent interest in affairs. Dickey renewed his motion of yester-

Dickey renewed his motion of yester-day to the effect that the three heads by the Territorial government for at of the departments be given equal salaries, the three departments mentioned being those of the Treasurer, the At-Works. Immediately succeeding this motion, Mahoe moved that the said salaries be \$8,000. Paile, who evidently has an axe for Dole, said that the office of Attorney-General was well paid at times tedious debate upon the respective amounts of labor performed by the different departments The matter was laid on the table. Kaniho then made a critical address, in which he censured the policy of the House. He said it was one thing today, and another thing tomorrow. At this rate the Legislature never get through. Aylett before the House, and proposed that the Board of Education be made the equal of the three mentioned departments, both in prominence and salary. Makekau moved that the whole matter be put over until the last day of the Legislature, then the legislators would ings. not be wasting time by constantly revoting on the same things.

Without any apparent reason, the Board of Health was laid on the operating table, and the Home Rulers unsheated their scalpels. Mossmon, fresh from his investigations of last week, took the floor, and reiterated his opinion of the City Sanitary Inspector Mossman again accused him of being a parasite on the Territorial payroll. The speaker said that this officer came to work whenever it suited his own sweet will, and stayed as long as the whim of the moment dictated

Then came the dissertation on pol. Kumulae had first try. He thought that it was throwing good money after trivial things as a fence being down, bad to expect a man who was not native born to tell good poi from bad The poi industry was the means of enrichpoi industry was the means of enrich-ing many Chinese, who, through their tions to make these changes. Emme- of the stuff on hand to enable this Legis: unscrupulous methods of adulterating in moved that instead of one superpol, were growing rich at the expense intendent at \$100, two superintendents an engrossed invitation to quit his job. be appointed at \$50. The superintend-Paints and oils, etc., amounted to \$2. paid the price asked. While a haole ents are to be residents of Molokal. might mean all right, he was not to the manner born, when it came to passing judgment on the Hawaiian staple

not tell the difference between a microbe and a pig Beckley said the that there should be some one employnot be the basis for passing upon a Prendergast moved that a medical poi inspector Kumulae said that the inspector, at \$6,000 a year, be appointed proof of poi, like that of pudding, was to look after the leper suspects and a the eating of it. If it made one sick, hospital to be erected by a fund to be it was bad poi, if one did not suffer, but thrived on it, it was good poi Someone suggested that such a method of making distinctions would be rather hard on the inspector Emmeluth said that he had, on different occasions taken pol to an analytical chemist, who had, in every instance, found out what the nature of the adulteration from \$1,200 to \$960

Just before the House took their the following resolution

exhausted, and full sixty days allowed by the Organic Act, when it is a well-known fact that all the business of this session could have the solons been accomplished in fifteen days, there-

Resolved, That from and after date each member of this House contributes in regard to some of the unpaid bills his share, pro rata, towards paving the expenses of the Legislature for the remaining days of the session.

The motion was tabled and the House

adjourned until 1.30 AFTERNOON SESSION

In the afternoon the salaries of the we beg to report as follows.

The payroll of general expenses fol-The committee had reported in favor of doing away with the position of bacteriologist and pathologist but there was some dissension. Upon being put to a vote, however, the committee was sustained.

The three sanitary inspectors were adjudged worthy of a salary of \$5,400, instead of \$7,200. The three assistant manitary inspectors, whose malaries have been \$1,520 for the blennial period,

present inspector was in league with the big concerns, and was doing all in his power to crush out the small milk. He was in favor of doing away with this office and letting the small dealers grow, even if they have to put water in their milk to do it. Aylett moved that the pol and milk inspectorship be vested in the same office, the salary to be \$2,400, instead of \$1,800. The motion was lost.

When the subject of fish inspector was touched upon, native eloquence began to flow at an unwonted rate. A tendency was manifested to put the present haole out of his place. Some one moved that the position be placed at a salary of \$30 a month. Aylett said that it was a hard place to fill, and the person who had it was on duty for many hours a day. The matter ended in the report of the committee being accepted, at a salary of \$1,440 for two years. The salary of was not tampered with. The salary of the assistant

The salary of fish and poi inspector for Hilo was placed at \$720.

The position of stockman was declared to be worth \$1,080. There will be no assistant clerk for the next two years The position of stenographer was declared vold. Janitor and messenger service passed at \$720; also, the officer for registered women, at **1960**.

The salary of the attendant for nonteprous children was raised from \$2,400 to \$3,182. The office of inspector of plumbing produced a decided riffle, and a stiff breeze was raised. Enough breath was expended to make a Kansas cyclone look like a summer zephyr. Kumalae said all the present plumber did was to go around and watch his assistants work. Aylett proceeded to na said there was a tendency on the do the Demosthenes act. He needed part of certain legislators to remain no pebbles to aid him in his speech, under the algeroba trees until the lat- but talked like a runaway phonograph. When he had finished explaining that be available to the members of this Sening outside, they should come in, and an official plumber was a public necessity, someone said, "Amen!" and to us. everyone laughed. His eloquence was For all in vain, for the plumber, as well as

least two years to come. Kumalae said that the fund of \$24,-240 appropriated for the removal of officers and members of this branch of torney-General and that of Public garbage should be done away with. Private individuals should pay to keep department. their property in a healthful condition. Some one said that this would work an injustice to the poor who, even now, with pol and fish at such high prices, have a hard enough time to make both \$6,000. Then followed a long, and at ends meet. Prendergast called for an times tedious debate upon the respective mixed account of the payroll. Kaniho became philosophical. He soid the position of the garbage department reminded him of the old Hawailan proverb, "When you see it you are afraid to step on it." Just how the proverb applied to the condition of moved an amendment to the motion previous remarks, he repeated the aphorism. Mossman moved that the re-port of the committee be accepted.

Here the suggestion was made that the excavating and garbage removing be combined, with a sustaining fund of \$76,680. This satisfied everyone, and the motion went through on ball bear-

The sum of \$62,400 was voted for the egregation of lepera. Emmeluth said that it was proper that the House should voice its views in the manner of conducting the leper settlement, itself. The one in charge of the leper settlement should keep m touch with them, and know the condition of the settlement and its inmates. He should be a resident of the place. His constant aim should be to better the condition of the lepers. A man of this kind would not find it necessary to come to Honolulu more than once a quarter to confer with the Board of Placed under conditions of this kind, it would make the leper set-tlement practically self-containing. The reporting to Honolulu of such would, with a man of this character, provided he had two assistants, be be done away with. It is highly de-

perintendents and assistants was set at \$25,584, instead of \$30,888, as set forth Dickle said that a Hawaiian could in the executive estimates.

During the debate Mossman said that out. there was no doubt but that if the salaries were cut, and the present holders jority of your committee feel surprised not take such an interest in us. Furresigned, people could be found to at the attitude of the minority of the thermore, it is remarkable what an ability to make this distinction was resigned, people could be found to not necessary when it came to passing take the vacant places "There are not necessary when it came to passing take the vacant places "There are upon poi Speaking seriously, he said plenty of people who are coming here from the Coast, for their health, who ed who was possessed of sufficient will take the positions," said he. This scientific knowledge to determine the nature of the materials with which pot is adulterated Race distinction should not be the basis for passing upon a speaker, and in Honolulu, too."

> especially voted for that purpose, the same to consist of \$37,500

> The House adjourned until 10 o'clock this morning, at the hour of 4 o'clock

SENATE.

The session of the Senate opened up at 10 o'clock, calm as a mid-summer was After some more talk, the salary day, with not a cloud in sight. But a organize a company on Kausi, another of Food Commissioner and analyist storm was brewing. Senator Crabbe on Molokal one at Labaina at Kohala. was passed at \$3,500 The salary of the moved to take a recess until 2 p. m., in and for what? physician at Walanae was slashed order to allow him time in which to Is it not for the same thing for which complete his report on police items the Pennsylvania troops were created and ho Senator Kalauokalani saw no objectand ordered out? To "suppress" the militained." mid-day recess Monsarrat introduced tions whereby the desired extension should not be granted. Senator Rus-Whereas, the \$30,000 appropriated for sel arose and said he had a report to this extra session of the Legislature is present, but the chair decided that the only question before the House was the Whereas, there is a disposition on the motion to take a recess, which carried part of a majority of the members of upon the show of hands. Time, 10-05. this House to prolong this session for the The opening of the afternoon session

gave no sign of the smouldering fire away the earnings of those men buried which lay beneath the calm exterior of Senator Russel presented a report

of the Board of Health, as follows: Hon S E Kaive, President of the Sana te. Sir In regard to the unpaid bills of the Board of Health presented by the

red to the Committee on Public Health, physicians in the employ of the gov
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remment were considered to the second to strike out \$35.50, total \$7,957.68, we recommend to strike out \$25.50 on the bill of
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rears, but the military were called out

and not recognized by the Board of Health since the said amount is charged endeavor to "suppress" and awe citizens for moving F. Harrison's own furniture of the United States. out of the condemned premises. The balance of \$253 is due to him and has

been paid, 2. There was a mistake of addition in the first bill of Hustace & Co. on the original list amounting to sus, in which shore, and the stuff fed to the sharks of mistake being corrected and all bills put the sea, and, dispensing with military together, gives a sum total of the sus appropriations, do away with those was,

have been \$1,320 for the biennia) period, were done away with

When it came to the subject of milk is spricken out, no such man being found.

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Health.

4. A bill of Pala Plantation (lo. of \$304.-36 alleged to be due for labor in suppressing the bubonic plague on the plantation, is stricken out, since in our opinion plantations had to contribute something in suppressing the diseases in their own places, considering the suffering and

will be adequately recompensed. ment until further at The rest of the bills on the second made of the same. list, which have been transferred to two new lists, amounting to \$7,673.91 and \$492,30, total \$7,565.21, we find due and recommend to be paid, alhough the Auditor, as witnessed by the exhibit No. 1, has refused to pay them on technical

All said bills are approved by the Board of Health, as witnessed by the exhibit No. 2. The exhibit No. 3 relates to Secretary Wilcox's bill of \$400.

N. RUSSEL.

The report was tabled, to be considered to the section referred to the tice of the unchristian-like declaration made by the former Senator. "But," senator Kanuha then presented the away with the military, as it was a nefollowing report, that occupied the at-cessity: following report, that occupied the at- cessity: tention of the Senators for the balance of the afternoon:

Hon. S. E. Kaiue, President of the Sen-

ate. Sir: The majority of your Committee on Military, to whom were referred items making up the expenditures for this branch of the service for the ensuing biennial period, beg leave to report as follows:

We have otbained through the courtesy of members of the Lower House, copies General upon request of the House com-We feel that the information to be gleaned from these statements should ate and therefor submit them as hanged

For the period from January 19, 1896, to December 31, 1900, the expenditures reached the enormous total of \$948.163. The expenditures for 1900 evidenced the

eckless exravagance and total disregard for the public interests with which the the service conducted the affairs of their The offensiveness of this course is all

the more apparent when we contemplate that from August 8, 1898, the Stars an. Stripes yielded us all the protection we needed, and the gross license evident in the manner of disposing of the funds appropriated, only shows how near we were trenching on a military despotism when the Spanish-American war brought to our long-suffering people the protection of the flag of freedom.

Such were the conditions when the things was not apparent, but Kaniho Legislature was elected. Your committhought it extremely pat, for in a tee had hopes that inasmuch as represpeech, which was a continuation of his sentative government was established in the land, the military would cease its pernicious activity and extravagance and for this reason we took up the inquiry into this year's expenditures with a spirit of self-discipline and restraint, but what did we find?

> The detailed list of warrants drawn on support of military pay roll for January let to May 14th of this year amounts to \$3,701.21.

The expenditures under support of military for the same period amounts to the further sum of \$9,967.81, a total of \$13,659 for four and one-half months, or at the rate of \$75,000 in twenty-four months.

Five warrants drawn during this period are paid to George T. Turner for making and repairing uniforms, the snug sum of \$903.20; add to this the warrants for cloth and personal furnishings drawn in the same period amounting to \$1,193.35, and we have a grand total of \$2,096.25, as expenditures for uniforms and trimmings during the period. The above amount must include cost

of cloth and trimmings for an officer's uniform, as we find a warrant for making one uniform, issued February of this year to S. Roth & Co., the uniform being for "Capt. A. G. Hawes." Judging from the amount paid for stationery, \$663, there ought to be enough

Paints and oils, etc., amounted to \$2. 303.01-material enough that, if evenly The payroll of the insane asylum su-spread, might cover the Bungalow bar, providing the pay roll of the laborers of the 'dining-room for the Senate committee room" and the "off" would hold

> committee at this time. During the regmethod of making a saloon annex of the above mentioned "dining-room."

> the Government this relic of repression and subversion of rights—this insatiable maw that swallows the taxes without any return except in services which mean the collection of more taxes. What shall become of the young men who, entering the military service, find those noble attributes which the minority claims for a military discipline are, in fact, entirely lost sight of.

> We are asked for means to extend this service to make it more "effective," to

workers of Homestead and force them to return to work when they endeavored to discussion on the two reports be desecure a greater measure of the fruits of ferred until next Monday. The motion their labor? And were not these wageworkers shot down by the dosens? Do we not see today the former owner of that Homestead plant a one hundred millionaire, parading up and down the United States looking for places to give Homestead? The State of Pennsylvania paid the shooters. God forbid that we, from the Committee on Public Health, in attempting to establish government of the people, by the people and for the people, should forget the constitutional privileges contemplated thereby, equal rights for all, special privileges for none. Let those who fill this country with ignorant, uncontrollable elements bear secretary of the said Board and refer the burden of so doing. If we cannot

prevent their coming, let us not put anything between them and an honest living. Y., cost enough money to have paid the Harrison, which amount is not due years, but the military were called out

> For these reasons, Mr President, your committee feel that the best interest of this community will be served by loading the entire military paraphernalia abcard a scow, have her towed three miles from on occasion, might easist land sharing to

of the local postmaster to the Board of dustry and commerce, the handmaids of prosperity and contentmen

Therefore the majority of your Committee on Military recommend that all items from 850 to 858 on page 21, and all items from 552 to 568 on pages 32 and

33, be stricken out. Your committee recommends that the item of ignitor pass as in the bill, and would have found the following interlosses of private poor citizens that never he to take charge of the military equipment until further consideration can be

> I. H. KAHILINA. DAVID KANUHA After the reading of the report, Senator Kaohi moved the majority report

be adopted. the session.

Senator Achi rose to a point of or- that there are 800,000 men available for der, and said according to the Organic military service in the State. Act this Legislature had no right to do away with the military, and ac-

"The Senator is out of order," shout-

subject."

"We are not considering the Appropriation bill," added Senator Kanuha. "The report of the majority is the only business before the House.

"Neither Senators Russel nor Kanuha," declared Senator Achi, 'haye any right to propose such a move as contemplated by them, and I move the reof statements submitted by the Auditor port be returned to them for a more explicit definition as to why the military should be done away with. The report now before the House does not give any reasons for its actions, and as I said before, I move a definite report be handed in."

Senator Achi then made a speech in Hawailan, which was not interpreted. During the Senator's speech, Senator Kanuha was seen to be diligently perusing the Organic Act, and finally his upon something which evidently gave him a great deal of satisfaction, for, turning around to Senator Russel, he remarked in an undertone, "Look at that; they can't bluff me."

At the conclusion of Senator Achi's speech in Hawalian, which for some reason, probably known only to Interpreter Bush, was not translated, Sena-tor Crabbe rose, and in a convincing speech, declared the only report to be considered by the Senate, was the mi-

nority report. Kanuha's report, said Senator Carter, was like an explanation given by a professor of mathematics at a college he attended in the States. A discussion arose during a class meeting as to how and why a ball thrown by a person would make the in and out curves, familiar to every lover of baseball. After going into an exhaustive expranation as to what caused the in-curve, the professor was brought to a standstill by a member of the class declaring that the supposed in-curve was an outshoot. The professor could not right himself with the class, and so it was with Senator Kanuha's report-there was nothing to it. "I am opposed," said Senator Carter, "to free liquor joints, or to be more polite, such a club as is run next door. I quite agree with the Senator, that such conditions ought not to exist, and the place should be removed before the next session of the Legislature. The cost of the military, as proposed by the minority report, is not much-\$36,000 for two years -that is only \$18,000 a year. Quite a contrast from Senator Kanuha's alleged \$75,000 a year expenditure,"
Senator Russel—"The speaker has

talked twelve minutes; I think that enough. "I do not see why the sins of the past should be visited upon the pres-ent," said Senator Carter, ignoring the

interruption by Senator Russel "I can't quite quote the Bible, but my friend from Honolulu is giving me a few points. If the militia was of no use, why would the United States government turn over \$36,000 worth of property to this Territory for such use. and holding the government officials here responsible for such property? I understand there is an examination made periodically of all government property, and if there is any shortage, the officers here have to make it up. If there wasn't any need of a militia To be serious, Mr. President, the ma- the United States government would interest is being taken in the military ular session you will remember how he by the young men of the city. Their stood almost alone in his fearless utter- enthusiasm is unbounded, in regard to ances against the open and shameless military affairs, and it serves in more ways than one to discipline the youth. shove mentioned "dining-room."

Why should we continue a military States troops stationed here," concludsorvice so effete as this one has become? ed Senator Carter. "They would not Why hold up to the civil departments of be called out, nor would their commander order them out unless there was

a great cause for it. As an example take during the time of the plague. The United States military authorities were called upon, but it was only upon the military commander's own inclination that they were finally ordered out. What was the result? It took an immense amount of pull and influence to keep the military commander out of trouble with the authorities at Washington. It is only in cases where the police and local militia fail to cope with the situation that the United States troops can be called upon. Therefore, I am in favor of keeping the militia, as I think it a necessity, and hope the minority will be sus-

'Olly" Bill then moved that further was not seconded

remarks, and was followed by the ponderous statesman from Hilo. J. T. Brown, who said that although he was not in favor of totally abolishing the military branch of the government, he thought the appropriation to high Senator Kalauokalani exploded a few under the sod of that battlefield at thought the appropriation too high, and therefore would not vote for the items

Senator Kanuha then gained the floor, and proceeded to give a rambling

Benator Achi objected to the manner in which Bush interpreted the Senstors, claiming that the aged interpre-ter was partial Quite a wordy war ensued between Achi and the venerable

talk manipulator.
"There is nothing in the Organic Act," declared Senator Kanuha, "that states a militia shall be maintained." In the course of his remarks he called advances asked by the strikers for ten years, but the military were called out and innocent lives were sacrificed in an endeavor to "suppress" and awe citizens on the United States.

Senator Carter a liar in introducing some items in his report. "I call Senator Kanuha to order," indignantly declared Cecil Brown, "for calling a member of this House a liar, and I request the president to call the member to order for making such a broad statement."

"I didn't call anybody a liar," said Benator Kanuha. "You did," was Sen-ator C. Brown's emphatic reply, "and you said it in the Hawaiian language." Senator Kanuha then indulged in a shameful display of how a man's feelings may run away with his judgment, become our mastern.

Int us put the money so saved to reads. Bush to think for not interpreting his set and bridges or other use, assisting to remarks.

During Senator Kanuha's barangue he compared the militia of the State of Illinois with that of Hawaii. "In Ili-nois," said Senator Kanuha, "there are 5,500 State troops, for whom \$25,000 is

appropriated annually."

If the Senator had taken the trouble to look up the facts in the case he

esting compilation:

"Reports from records in War Department, compiled by Capt. W. R. Hamilton, Seventh Artillery, U. S. A., up to December 1, 1900:

"Illinois-General staff, 103; infantry, 5,535; artillery, 200; cavalry, 365; a total of 7,203 men, out of an authorized force be adopted.

This motion opened the floodgates of oratory, which took up the balance of their use annually. In connection with the seasion.

of 10,626 men." For these men there is the sum of \$205,000 appropriated for their use annually. In connection with this, it might be interesting to note

At the conclusion of Senator Kanuha's tirade, Senator Carter was recog-The report was tabled, to be considered to the section referred to the nized, and said he did not take any notruth when he makes the statement in ed Russel. "He is speaking off the regard to the State troops in Illinois. I have been informed by a party who has but lately returned from there that there are seven regiments of infantry one regiment of cavalry, and two batteries of artillery, making, all in all,

about 9,000 men. Further remarks were cut short by the Siberian statesman shouting, move the previous question! This is the third time I have made that motion, and each one of them have been seconded."

President Kaiue did not pay any attention to the Senator from the "exile country," but recognized C. Brown, who had been patiently waiting for the "previous question" Senator to sub-

"I appeal from the decision of the chair! ' screamed Senator Russel. "One moment, Mr. President," interposed C. Brown, "I-"You are out of order!" shouted Rus-

sel, "sit down."
"Never mind," retorted Cecil Brown, "I have something to say on this sublect, and I am going to say it, and no Senator in this room, much less you, Senator Russel, is able to stop me."

ment, which was lost,
"I move the previous question again," "I move the previous question again," for young ladies. Fall term begins shouted Russel. Russel's Independent August 7, 1901. For information, adfriends in the meantime had gotten so dress MRS. C. T. MILLS, Mills Colexcited that they forgot to come in lege Postoffice, California. with their usual ready "kokua." Does the chair refuse to recognize

Senator Carter moved an adjourn-

the appeal from the chair," was the Siberian -statesman's next remark. During all this excitement Senator C. Brown had remained standing, and finally, seeing things had gone far enough, declared, "I am going to stand here all night if necessary, and you fellows might just as well listen to what I have to say now, as some other time. In every State in the Union there is a military organization, kept for the purpose of quelling internal disturbance. If the Senators will remem-ber the Chicago riot of 1894, that the President refused to call out the regular troops, declaring it was the duty of the State troops to put down the riot. It was only after government mails were interfered with that President Cleveland stepped in and called a halt. But as to the actual quelling of the disturbance, that was left to the State troops. In regard to the ex-pense, I think the government will receive enough money from its revenue and other sources, with which to pay all government employes and other branches of the government. Taking everything into consideration, the monis well spent. In regard to the clubroom next door, from information obtained, not one cent of government money is used there. The expenses are maintained by the officers themselves.

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WANT SUFFRAGE IN THE ISLANDS

MINNEAPOLIS, May 31.—The session this morning of the Woman Suffrage Association was largely devoted to reports of officers and committees. Harriet Taylor Upton of Ohio, the treasurer, reported receipts for the year of \$22,522, which was \$869 more than the diabursements.

Sarah Clay Bennett of Kentucky, chairman of the Federal suffrage committee, in her report of the petitions addressed to Congress, argued that the Supreme Court had directly decided in its ruling on the fourteenth amendment to the constitution that that amendment had annulled the word "male" is the constitution and laws of the States that confined the right of suffrage to

Elbora Munroe Babcock of the press committee reported that press work had been organised in twenty-four States.

Interest centered in Susan B. Anthony's report of her labors as chairman of the Congressional work committee. She said the thirty-second annual petition to Congress for an amendment to the constitution had been presented, supported by figures from every State, and in addition a metition had been presented saking that the word "male" be stricken out of saffrage legmintion for Perto Rice and Barrell.

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NEW FISH

Important Finds The Queen of Holland reviewed the Emperor's troops on May 31, at Ber-At Honolulu Market.

Notwithstanding the fact that the fish semisatoners have been in Honolulu but a week, they have already begun active operations in their different lines.

Dr. Jordan visits the fishmarket daily in secrob est new specimens; the fishermen who contribute to the supply of this port have been interested, upon the offer of cash payments for all fish they bring to the scientists that have a scientiste value, and the gentlemen themselves are making daily searches. So far, they have obtained some sixty or seventy varieties. Of these some six or seven are

entirely new to the scientific world.

Mr. John N. Cobb, the agent of the Waited States Commission, said in speaking of their work last night, "We may be said to have hardly begun our labors. I myself did not begin the work upon which I am to report until this morning. I have the consideration of the fish ques-tion to look at from a commercial point of view, while my associates will handle it scientifically. The future fish laws of this Territory will in a degree be governed by our combined report. The United States Government can pass fishing laws that will affect her citizens, or any one else who may be under her protection, when they are in neutral waters. This will enable the Government to make laws here that will protect the fishing in-

laws here that will protect the haning industries of this Territory.

"One thing that has attracted my attention is the small mesh that the fishermen use in their nets here. They might use, so far as all practical purposes are concerned, so much mosquito natting. A fish has absolutely no chance for his life, if it once guts inside a net of this character. In the fitates a net of the has a mesh smaller than an inch of this character. In the states a net that has a mesh smaller than an inch and a half is not allowed. This gives a mesh three inches square, and fish that are the small for food are allowed to escape. It is only a question of these under present conditions until the lighting industry here will feel the affects of this method of deleg things. od of doing things.
"Another thing that attracts me is the

absolute newness of everything. If we are able to secure six new varieties in three or four days by such methods as we are now pursuing, the question naturally arises how much more wonderful will be our returns when we begin seining for ourselves. The six new varieties are all commercial fish. When we get out ourselves, and begin to secure those that are not used for food, and also deep water fish, we can only conjecture as to the result.

"Nowhere in all our several experiences have we seen so many fish that are used for food. At Key West we found, all told, something like forty-five varieties. At Porto Rico forty-eight. Here, in a week's time, without any effort, we have secured some sixty or seventy species, and all of them having an edible value.

"Dr. O. P. Jenkins, of Stanford University, who has been detained at Palo Alto by sickness in his family, will be here in a few weeks. He is the greatest living authority on the fish of this region. Some years ago he secured a col-lection from the market here. Nearly all his specimens were new to the scientific world. It will be in the interests of our work to have him here, and he has very kindly consented to come. Just time. As to the rest of the commission, I cannot speak so definitely.

Our work here is being greatly essisted by Louis Brent, the local fish inspect-The nomenclature here is, of course, entirely different from anything to which we have been accustomed. Were it not for his intimate knowledge of the fish and the native names, we would be very much handicapped.

"At the present time I am looking over the old market reports and getting some statistical knewledge that will be of service later."

Mr. Cobb has been in the service of the Government for some years. He has has worked on the Atlantic Coast, in Porto Rico and 'n Texas, and other Southwestern States.

VISITED THE FISH MARKET.

Dr. David Starr Jordan Begins His Work of Investigation.

Dr. David Starr Jordan of Stanford University, now a visitor to the islands, yesterday morning visited the fish market to examine the varieties that are new to him. Of these the professor found quite a number, although he is much better acquainted with the Hawallan varieties of fish than are most ichthyologists; at Standford University there is a collection of fish from these waters, made some years ago, and a scientific study of these was made by Dr. Jordan, as has also by Dr. O. P. Jenkins, who is expected to arrive in Honolulu next week.

The two eminent scientists will remain in the islands two or three months, and they will make a thorough study of the fishes. Several other members of the party will remain until the work is completed, probably a

NEWS OF WORLD CONDENSED

The Czar's eldest daughter is very Shakespeare opera in New York has

falled.

Oil has been struck near Puget Found Santa Clara's Passion play is a great

New York celebrated Memorial Day

A great petroleum fire is reported from Russis. The plague is reported as spreading

at Hongkong. The second son of the late Prince Bismarck is dead.

Over \$55,000 was stolen from a Singapore bank recently.

Edita Wallace Hopper is to marry J.

H. Gallotin of New York.

Steamers going to Nome from Seattle

are said to be very crowded. The Alaskan rate war is at an end, as the companys have agreed.

Holland's young Queen was recently warmly greeted by the Kaiser. The Austrain Reichsrath is having stormy times over a canal bill.

Strong German naval forces are to be maintained in Chinese waters. Pedro Morales, the California outlaw, has been captured at San Diego.
A Tacoma bride of four days is accused of poisoning her husband.
The Queen of Holland reviewed the

lin.
Eastern railroad men have adjudicated their differences and declared Army Surgeon St. John was recently killed at an engagement in northern

Luzon. The National Woman's Suffrage convention, at Minneapolis, is largely at-

It is said that plots are being for-mulated for the assassination of the King of Spain.
United States Senator Beveridge is

now in Berlin, visiting Prince Hatzfeldt in Silesia Governor Chandler, of Georgia, re-

cently cheered a company of negro troops in review. Justice Brewer, of the United States Supreme Court, is to marry Miss Em-

ma Mott of Washington. A boatload of Philadelphia pleasure seekers, seven in number, plunged over a dam and were drowned.

The Ohio automobile expedition came to grief in the Nevada sands, where it was still stuck at last reports.

Dr. Sumner Paine, of Boston society. recently shot at Lieutenant Peter F. Dunn, who was calling on his wife. An official order prohibits Armenians

who have become naturalized Americans or Russians, from entering Tur-Vice President Morton, of the Santa Fe Railroad Company, has confirmed the story of a new Oriental steamship

English scientists are skeptical as to the recent discovery of snow on the moon, by Professor Pickering of Har-

vard.
It is feared that L. G. Martinez, railroad cashier at El Paso, has been murdered, as he has mysteriously disappeared.

The new Hall of Fame was opened with great ceremony on May 30. Sen-ator Depew delivered the dedicatory address.
Four thousand Confederate soldiers,

with Generals Wheeler and Lee in line, marched in the Memphis, Tenn., Memorial Day procession.

The corpses of thirty-one babies have

been found in a cellar under a Birm-ingham, Eng., house. They were stow-ed away in soap boxes.

Josie Shattuck and Vernice Davis, two High School girls of Grand Rap-

ids, Mich., attempted suicide recently because of unrequited love. The Cuban crisis is causing grave apprehension. The President's Cabinet

has held a special meeting to consider the situation, which Senator Platt says is very serious.

A servant of Rev. Charles Sheldon, who wrote "Born to Serve" recently, quit her employer's house recently besause she was not allowed to sit at the family table.

John T. Price, an old soldier, was murdered by his brother-in-law, Austin Miller, while marching in the Los Angeles Memorial Day procession. The murderer committed suicide.

The Marquis de Vogue and M. Ed-mond Rostand have been elected members of the Paris Academy. Mrse. Sarah Bernhardt is said to have canvassed enthusiastically in the latter's behalf.

Two of George Gould's children recently attempted to run away. They bought flowers at a florists, on their father's credit, and sold them for \$1.48 at a hotel. With this capital they started out into the world, but their plans were frustrated by some friends who recognized them.

who recognized them. The Queen of Italy has been deliver-Just ered of a daughter. Her name will be son, the assistant auditor the son and the son and the son assistant auditor the son and the son to say. The Government wants a report nurse, besides receiving liberal pay and by December 1st, and my own individual a pension, will get \$2,000 with the balabors will have been concluded by that by's first tooth, another \$2,000 when the child is able to speak, and a similar sum when the little princess walks un-

supported. A Vancouver dispatch says Colonel Edwin Dudley, United States Consul at that port, has taken up the case of W. R. Hocking, an American citizen serving a sentence in the new West-minster prison, on a charge of bigamy. It is alleged that Hocking's imprisonment is unjust, certain new evidence having been developed since he was

placed in fail three months ago. The machinists' strike is still on in Chicago. A street car strike is under way at

Dayton, Ohio. Richard Croker is delaying his return

to New York.

The town of Bailey was menaced by Boers at last reports

A strike of marble workers has oc-curred at Cincianati.

Mayors and aldermen have been elected throughout Cuba. President McKinley has invested ex-tensively in Coalinga oil stock. The New York stock market shows

increased activity and strength.
The latest bulletin of June 1s; states that Mrs. McKinley is improving. Dr. Woodruff and Mrs. Noyer, the

Portland kidnapers, are out on ball. The German ironclad division has sailed from Wu Sang for Singapor It is said that soldiers are killing many Russians near St. Petersburg. It is said that several anarchists have been captured in Spain's capital. Mutinous guardsmen riots in Antwerp and Brussels have kept the police

busy. The new Anglo-German cable is expected to draw the two nations closer together.

Sarah Bernhardt's son has been challenged to a duel by a London journalist.

The sister of Ali Ferrough, the Turkish Minister, is to be married in Constantinople in July. Nine hundred men of the Forty-sixth

Regiment were mustered out at the Presidio on June 1st. The Hislop murder still baffles the San Francisco police. Suspect Luker-ath has been released.

The foreign Ministers are satisfied with China's acceptance of 450,000,000 taels as the indemnity.

English capital is interested in the construction of a tunnel under the Hudson river at New York.

It is said that England has decided to the said that England has decided.

It is said that England has decided to introduce American labor-saving machinery in her dockyards.

Patrick W. Clancy, of San Francisco, is accessed of wilfully murdering his attorney, John N. E. Wilson.

Emperor William and Queen Wilhelmina have made special inquiries about the health of Mrs. McEinley.

Footpads held up George Malligan, a rich Seattle mining man, on June 1, a rich Seattle mining man, on June 1,

and robbed him of \$17,000 sashi A Modoc county mob lynched five men for petty that, on June 1st, three Hall brothers and B. D. Yantis. fall brothers and B. D. Yantis. gallantry while in pursuit of General An American selesman has been east Piumer's convoy.

COMMERCIA

Stocks dropped in the local market with a thud yesterday, causing the quotations to tumble down in considerable haste after the first decline was felt. The feature during the week was the steady decline in Walaiua. On Monday's The feature during the week was the steady decline in Walahia. On Monday's session of the Exchange the shares of this plantation opened at 108 and closed with lively sales yesterday afternoon at 101 3-4 bid, 103 asked. There has been considerable of this stock sold on the streets, the prices always governed by the Stock Exchange quotations. The decline to 103 1-2 was very sudden and unexpected, the shares dropping from 105 to 102 1-2 before any attempt to recover a balance had been made. There was considerable demand for the stock at the latter bid figure all day and no would the brokers will receive good-sized buying orders. A number of the brokers share the opinion that Walalua will reach but the majority of the knowing ones insist that the demand for the stock will be larger than the supply and that reaction will take place shortly. All other stocks have been affected by the decline of Waialus, Oahu having sold from 150 down to 146, and at the close of yesterday's session the shares

were offered at 145. Ewa also declined to sales at 273-4, a number of shares being offered at that figure, the best bid being 271-2. Pioneer Mill holds firm at par, 101 being

bid occasionally for a few shares Hawaiian Agricultural is 300 bid, 307 asked. During the middle of the week stock advanced to 302 1-2 bid. Hawaiian Sugar is offered at 40. Honokaa is 20 bid, 21 1-2 asked. No sales have been made on the Board in

Honokaa is 20 bid, 21 1-2 asked. No sales have been made on the Board in this stock since the drop from 30. Kona is 50 asked, and Koloa 175 asked. Olowalu is 150 asked; Pepeekeo 180 asked. Walluku is 380, 85 is bid for Waimes. Mill and 150 for Waimanalo.

Among the assessables, Olaa Sugar dropped to sales at 4. Kihel assessable is still strong at 9 bid, 9 1-2 asked. The paid up is 11 1-2 bid McBryde is 9 1-3 bid, 9 asked. A recent assessment of \$2 being added to the stock makes it 17

paid up. Among the miscellaneous stocks a few shares of People's Ice sold at 85. The quotations on Wilder and Inter-Island Steamship Companies, Mutual Telephone and Oahu Railway remain about the same as last week. A few shares of the railway sold at 105. The bank stocks are also the same. The bond market still continues to boom. Several thousand dollars' worth of Oahu Railway & Land Ca bonds were sold yesterday at 105. Hito Railway bonds also sold readily at par Waialua bonds, which were taken up by Claus Spreckels & Co. and the Bank of Hawaii at a little over 101 premium, have advanced to 102, a few bonds being sold at that figure on the street.

It is understood the Rapid Transit Company is to increase its issue of boads and stock. This will make the total bond issue \$450,000 and the total stock capitalization \$450,000.

OAHU RAILWAY AND OLAA COUPONS PAID IN SAN FRANCISCO. Arrangement have been made by the Oahu Railway & Land Company and the Olas Sugar Company whereby the Bank of California of San Francisco is to pay the coupons of these two corporations and the dividend warrants as well. This will be a great benefit to the Coast holders of stock, as they will be able to make their business dealings without expense in exchange, and they will have all the advantages of local stockholders except that they cannot arrange stock

into a Russian fortress, having incur-red the wrath of the Russians ed the wrath of the Russians after fighting from Colenso to Lyden-Oil has been discovered at Walcott, burg, has been predicting that the a station on the Union Pacific, ninety-six miles west of Laramie, Wyo.

transfers as readily.

cisco, has been captured at San Jose. these affairs were within the theater Madame Wu, wife of the Chinese of war defined by this officer months. Minister to the United States, is the ago, as the last Boer ditch.

The natural explanation of the fight-

gers had but little money.

Minister Loomis will not return to

tacks. He is also in ill health.

poisoning her husband. She says some one told her to do it, but will not tell who. The Seattle and Tacoma chambers of commerce have endorsed Hon. John

Barret, ex-Minister to Siam, for the position of United States Minister to China. The United States government wants the Cuban Constitutional Convention to change the form in which the acceptance of the Platt amendment was

couched. Another large shipment of crude oil from the new Texas oil fields, amounting to 30,000 barrels, has arrived by the tank steamship Atlas, to the Stan-

officially informed that the actions of Minister Loemis on questions pending between the two countries has been inreservedly endorsed at Washington. One hundredth anniversary of the birth of Brigham Young was generally observed throughout Utah on June 1. Non-union machinists threaten Le nigh Valley railway shops in Pennsyl-

vania. The customs authorities of Vancou-ver believe they have located a Chi-

nese smuggling syndicate. A large consignment of cigars and silks was captured from the steamer Tartar on

J. A. Pease, Liberal, has been elected to Parliament for the north division of Essex, succeeding Armine Wodehouse, Liberal, deceased. His majority was 792, as against a Liberal majority of 112 at the preceding election.

A riot of Presidio soldiers, in which a saloon near the Presidio gates was nearly demolished, grew out of the ru-mor that two volunteers of the Fortysixth Infantry had died from knockout drops given them there, on June 1. The mob was finally dispersed by a fireman with a hose. Murder was threatened.

THE BOERS ARE AGAIN ACTIVE

LONDON. June 1 .- The reticence of the government regarding the battle of Viakfontein and other military events of some importance which have recent ly occurred at widely separated points in South Africa, has led to considerable anxiety. This is in no way allayed by the curious answer of the War Ofby the curious answer of the War Office today to a question regarding the accuracy or otherwise of the Boer report that the British were defeated near Pretoria May 2d, losing 46 killed, 80 wounded, 600 prisoners, and six guns. The reply which the War Office vouchsafed, "we have no official information," has aroused some missivings.

NEW YORK, June 1.—A dispatch to the Tribune, from London, says: Gen-eral Kitchener's account of the battle of Vlakfontein serves to increase public interest in the Boer war. Two facts stand out: First, the determined na-ture of the Boer assault upon an intrenched position fifty miles from Jo-hannesburg, and secondly, the heavy hannesburg, and secondly, the neavy losses suffered by both sides. Tals has been the first real engagement which has been fought for many months, and it is decisive proof that the Boers, when led by a cool, and wary general like Delarry, can still sffer strenuous resistance to British arms. The details of this battle may resistant that Géneral Dizol's force was indicate that Géneral Dizon's force was surprised, and that the casualty was run up to 174 in this way. But the Boers, in any event, were the assaulants, and were not repulsed without severe losses. The Boers are also reported to have fought with exceptional

A British officer who is on furlough closing skirmishes of the campaign six miles west of Laramie, Wyo.

Benjamin McDonald, a deserter from Johannesburg railway, in the vicinity the ranks at the Presidio, San Francisco, has been captured at San Jone

cisco.

An outlaw stopped the Mojave stage opening, and the refugees are returning is that one mine after another is opening, and the refugees are returning in the stage opening, and the refugees are returning in small groups, treasure was on board, and the passenant the Boers have been making desergers had but little money. Minister Loomis will not return to prevent the resumption of industry in Venezuela, as the President does not the gold belt. Vlakfontein was probwish him to be exposed to further attacks. He is also in ill health. Stella Hendricks, the seventeen-year- ed, and that Johannesburg was still old Tacoma bride, has confessed to an unsafe place of residence.

AWNAPOLIS CADET LOSES.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 23 .- The examinations for admission to the Naval Academy were terminated today, when the medical board finished the physical examinations about 12:30 p. m. Nine-ty-seven candidates came up for examination, sixty-two of whom passed mentally and physically. Twenty-nine failed mentally and six physically. Among those not on the successful list was the candidate from Hawaii.

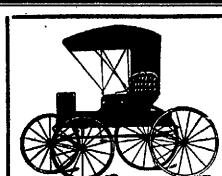
the tank steamship Atlas, to the State daird Oil Company,
Rear Admiral Rogers has severely reprimanded Lieutenant Colonel Vancel C. Goodrel and Colonel H. C. Cochrane, ordering the latter to the United States from Manila.
Colonel Youngblood, of Alabama, auditor of the Treasury Department at Washington, has resigned. B. A. Pierson, the assistant auditor, has been appointed to succeed him.
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The Venezuelan government has been to the property of th UNNECESSARY LOSS OF TIME. here and informed me that one does cured him, and he is again at his work." For sale by Benson, Smith & work." For sale by Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., general agents, Honolulu, H. T.

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Before talking about an extra session it might be well to find out if any session of this mixed-language Legislature could be a legal one

their pest shacks

situation here.

than none, but this is too poor to have mal heat The man who was brought

left in charge of a Hawaiian janitor, what a paradise for anarchists Honolufierce-visaged friend, Emmeluth, is

attorneys, should need an opinion from Tom Fitch on the matter of Governor

The band got through the gauntlet of the House yesterday, though the Kappelmeister's salary was cut. The lopped-off part will probably be added to maladies are stubborn in their resistthe pay of some incompetent Royalist
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John Sherman from office will not tudes usually have some article of food his trouble is one that rest will cure. hot curry and mange chutney of India, People who are casting lots for his and the tamale, chile con carne and enof his term-or terms

ar Collector, is a competent man of good record. His ser- the working power of the individual Connecticut. The former legislates, or vices for better government here have Of the deleterious effects of coffee we been useful in the past, and his work do not know so much but our correspected, including a majority of Asiatic commend him to his department chiefs The new appointment is one the Advertiser finds it a pleasure to commend.

of Oregon was in session from January blood and refreshes the whole physi- lions of people and greatly diversified 14 to February 23, 1901, and passed 467 pages of acts. New Jersey's last Legislature approved its first act on January 23, and its final one on March 22, the total compilation of its legislative acts covering 476 printed pages. That habitual in the tropics and the mother is the way legislation is done in places of a thousand ills. Half the so-called iheart disease and heart failure people where they know how

The Bulletin solemnly remarks that etc" Rather say an incident of Midway advertising. The chances are that Mr Hanna never heard of the "brilbetter business than that even in his moments of relaxation

It cannot be said that the New York One need not disdain to eat prunes Chamber of Commerce men have done which are reservoirs of health themselves credit by accepting an invi- 4 A dinner at six, in which all heatdon't expect me to let any one know likely to kill as a deluge of iced water proper course for the Now Yorkers harmful than the iced-water habit would have been to send their regrets One should be moderate with either in dignified form and leave England | To sum up the proper rule of life in sor and show of their best genufiec- food and drink unsuitable to occuparoute said bah

would be a blunder to disband the from its readers on these points, some National Guard. No other Territory in the Union has such a mixed population a majority of it semi-civilized and none other is more isolated from the center of Federal authority Labor troubles may, at any time, precipitate riots which the high sheriff, even with a posse commitatus, could not handle The fault with our militia is not its existence, but its distribution. A fullyrecruited battery of artillery for each where a citizen's guard is available, but we, like the people of other telands, abould have some troops.

KEEPING HEALTHY.

A sprightly old gentleman, who does not lack for the means of being driven in a coach and four between his subur- Pope was heaten. After the, battle ban home and the business section of Porter was cashiered, and he remained the town, is often seen, even in very out of the army until Cleveland's adwarm weather, making the journey on foot. He has an easy and rapid step, the influence of General Grant, who his complexion is fair, and his eyes had reconsidered his case; the disbright and his mind is as dependable graced commander was put on the reas it ever was Though he may be tired list with the rank of colonel. stricken in years, he is not stricken with infirmities. It ought to interest severybody to know how he keeps well enough to walk miles every day, and of glimpse in the following letter from blacklist, to be his friend and a Demohim:

> into England during the past year amounted to \$13,177,355 This total has never been exceeded in the whole history of the trade, with the exception of the year 1897, when the value reached \$13,-

and much less work for the doctors. GOOD HEALTH Verbum sap.

The diet of people here is not regulated in a scientific or even in a comtwo things of import—that politics mon sense way, because it takes small should have no place in the conduct of more than forty acres of arable land. The diet of people here is not reg-Ian Maclaren says the Presbyterian account of climate or occupation We an army, and that the general who becomfession of faith is an intellectual stick to three meals per day and these gins a war is least. likely to and it confession of faith is an intellectual stick to three meals per day, and these gins a war is least likely to end it. who has been living in a country where wonder, but would be improved by a stick to three meals per day, and these moves a stick to three meals per day, and these wonder, but would be improved by a stick to three meals per day, and these moves a stick to three meals per day, and these wonder, but would be improved by a stick to three meals per day, and these moves a stick to three meals per day, and these wonders, but would be improved by a stick to three meals per day, and these moves a stick to three meals per day, and these wonders, but would be improved by a stick to three meals per day, and these wonders, but would be improved by a stick to three meals per day, and these wonders, but would be improved by a stick to three meals per day, and these wonders, but would be improved by a stick to three meals per day, and these wonders, but would be improved by a stick to three meals per day, and these wonders, but would be improved by a stick to three meals per day, and these wonders, but would be improved by a stick to three meals per day, and these wonders, but would be improved by a stick to three meals per day, and these wonders, but would be improved by a stick to three meals per day, and these wonders, but would be improved by a stick to three meals per day, and these wonders, but would be improved by a stick to three meals per day, and these wonders, but would be improved by a stick to three meals per day, and these wonders were a stick to three meals per day, and these wonders were a stick to three meals per day. wonder, but would be improved by a of a conventional character, though McClellan and Beauregard sowed; the a man could homestead 160 acres, it is reduction in size and an infusion of some of us ought to eat but two meals, harvests were reaped by Grant and amply sufficient here, where anything or, as Mark Twain not long ago point-In strict equity Honolulu has a juster ed out in a magazine article, one and Buller watered, and the increase went claim in damages against the plague- a half. It is all a question of what to Lord Roberts. Merriam hurried to have against Honolulu for burning climate we live in. Because our work-ground, Otis traversed it with what amount specified. Again we have against honolulu for burning climate we live in. Because our work-ground, Otis traversed it with what amount specified. Again we have against honolulu for burning climate we live in. Because our work-ground, Otis traversed it with what amount specified. Again we have against honolulu for burning climate we live in. Because our work-ground, Otis traversed it with what amount specified. breeding Asiatics than the Asiatics kind of work we do, and what kind of the Philippines and marked out the drawers of water on the English moors and in German forests or amid the pri-The glimpses given of the anti-Dole and in German forests or amid the pricate conspiracy on the mainland show that meval conditions of America, needed there is immediate need of some of the actual three square meals a day to make up there is immediate need of some of the actual three square meals a day to make up three square meals a day to make up for a tremendous waste of physical viscosity of the drama of blood-impressed with the fact that there is shed Washington in touch with the actual tality, is no reason why people of easy or sedentary lives-people who put themselves to no physical stress-A Home Rule organ says that the should follow the practice And it is failure of the Legislature is due to the more unreasonable yet for people who overawed by a one-third minority. A selves with the foods which are used poor excuse may sometimes be better abundantly elsewhere to produce aniequator, he should touch these products harm to repeat them: lightly and take more of the edibles lu might become. Is that the goal our that cool the blood and do not overtax

Our correspondent thinks that beef, butter, beer and coffee should not be both time and money." Doubtless the time is not far distant when the consumed in anywhere near the quan-Rule Legislature, mainly composed of titles that are common in cool climates Probably we ought to use some beef, if it is good, and some butter, but modcomes down with any hurt or sickness. trous in hot climates In all climates which, like this, do not predispose one to exercise, the liver becomes sluggish, The tactics that were used to drive and that is why the natives in low latia second victim of Governor of a peppery sort, which stirs the liver, While the Governor is not well, in spite of the laziness of the man The chair would do better to await the end chilada of Mexico and Spanish America generally are scientific foods for people points, which explains somewhat the the American people to put up with living as we do here But beer is in-J W Pratt, whom Treasurer Wright excusable It renders the liver more sluggish, and in that and other ways diminishe: enervates the system men speaks for itself We infer that zation of which has, in the main, been he is a consumer of acid fruits, and in already made by Congress. Our Legthat he shows his appreciation of one islature, in fact, has the small importof the prime requisites of a healthy ance of a mainland board of aldermen, life under the vertical sun Lemon and Speaking of other Legislatures, that lime juice stirs the liver, cools the and Massachusetts make laws for milcal being and the pulp and juice of the industries. Either of the latter bodies orange and other sub-acid fruits does likewise, and also assists the digestion. former, The latter function is of the first and greatest importance, indigestion being

have is caused by indigestion. If any one of sedentary life feels run-The Bulletin solemnly remarks that down he may save himself a costly trip up in senseless and childish gabble over Coelho is an incident of American life, to the coast or a long doctor's bill by 1 Reasonable exercise before break-

fast ending with a shower bath. 2. Breakfast of grains and fruits No out in a hula-hula show Hanna has bread, for bread is the staff of death 3. A light lunch at noon, for which sea-food milk eggs vegetables, curries and fruits native edibles light soups game etc may auggest a menu

tation from King Edward after he had producing foods are avoided and from snubbed them in various ways and had which one rises without the sense of ordered when he finally permitted them , complete satiety For drink there is to call that no account of the pro- water tea lemonade ginger ale, milk ceedings should appear in the Official and wine to choose from A glass or Gazette It is as if he had said "Well, two of light wine can do no harm and come, you confounded Yankees, but may assist digestion. Wine is not so that you have been my guests ' The nor is the wine-drinking habit more

forthwith Instead they were prepar- the tropics involves exercise light ing, at last accounts to hurry to Wind- meals the daily bath the avoidance of tions. We hope the villagers along the tion and climate and the instinct of moderation By these tokens one: life may be long in the land

The Advertiser would like to hear vergencies of opinion

HTZ JOHN PORTER.

The death of Fits John Porter which was announced in the late dispatches gulf between revives the memory of a Civil War episode which at the time, aroused the intensest political feeling in the Northern States Fitz John Porter, a grad big island, with perhaps two for Hawait the men being also trained as infantry, would be an admirable organiwat, and a warm friend of his fellow
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In Rruger, through The Netherlands the two years succeeding the month of the two years succeeding the month of the two years succeeding t mained in the Army of the Potomac, hears that 18,000 Zulus have guis on ber which can not be made to correspond under John Pope. There was the warpath, owing to Beer raids in bond with the 101 lunar phases of the no love lost between the two, and at Zululand

the second battle of Bull Run, Porter was ordered to bring his command forward to the support of the main army. but failing, or being unable to do so. ministration, when, owing largely to

blacklist, to be his friend and a Demo-crat besides, was enough to condemn has seen so little of as I have of this. Editor Advertiser it may interest him in the North. Not till long years some of your readers to learn that the afterward did the public mind calm down enough to realize the modification described as I have of this. down enough to realize the mediocrity of Pope, the high qualities of Porter and the genuine soldiership of McCleland the genuine soldiership of McClellan in making his army of clerks and other thing that has impressed me is ploughboys into a compact and disciplined body of soldiers before throwing have to be made for the Islands. Until relative proportions of Civil War heroes and events.

Porter's and McClellan's cases show Lee In the Boer war White planted, stuck in the ground will grow. In the Buller watered and the increase went States, where the land laws were origwandering, and MacAruthur, who got lands in the States which can be the benefit of his predecessors' work, brought under cultivation, is immensethe benefit of his predecessors' work,

WHERE THE BLAME LIES.

fact that a two-thirds majority was live in warm climates to stuff them- just or well informed in its comments on Hawsii, and in dealing with the record of the Legislature here it tries to make an exparte case for the Home up, as so many of us were, in the cold Rule element which, as usual with ex-North ate plenty of stout beef and pork parte cases, conveys only a half truth. to keep himself warm, but it stands to The Advertiser has already printed the down and the public military supplies reason that, when he gets close to the Republican's views, but it will, do no

The Legislature of Hawaii is roundly condemned by the whites of the Islands, and Governor Dole has officially branded the body as inefficient and "wasteful of natives have made slow and bungling work of it, but there is this to be seed on the other side: The session was the other.

On the other side: The session was the other.

"The first thing that will have to be settlement of these work of it, but there is this to be said ed countries, to waste time, not to men-tion money. The Hawaiian Legislature "The higher courts have decided that ought certainly to be allowed more than failure of the first session.

coolies, and for a Territory, the organiwhile the Legislatures of Connecticut needs more than double the time of the

The point against the Hawaiian Legislature is not so much its waste of time as its waste of opportunity Everybody here knows that sixty days were enough for all the purposes for which the lawmakers were called together. But the opportunities of thirty days were used a bill to pay the members for their said that they are yet agreed regard-contradictory facts, we should note work and to exempt female dogs from salaries and more steals

Islature it would never re-elect one of other Bays the writer them to any office If South Carolina

OUR PUBLIC LANDS.

Among the casuals on the Sheridan bound for Manila, and who have been interested sightseers in Honolulu and vicin'ty for the past two or three days, is Congressman John F. Shafroth, of Colorado. He is an active member of the Public Lands Committee, and during his brief stay here, has used both his eyes and ears in obtaining infor-It was probable that Porter did his mation that will assist him in making Congressman Shafroth replied:

"It is hard to make positive state-

the fact that special land laws will Stripes floated, but since coming here, and seeing the limited territory you have, and all of that not suitable for inally put into effect, the land, such as it was, would not support a man far as I could make out from a car window, was practically worthless. This will reduce the area of land suit-The Springfield Republican is never able for homes.

"I am a foe to the large land-holder."

He is a necessity in the economy of things, and is indispensable in opening up a country, but when it comes to settling up the same, he should not

be encouraged.
"The strength of a country depends upon the number of her oitizens who have homes. In order to provide her subjects with these, it is absolutely ecessary that the nation should have her domain at her immediate disposal, and that she should dispose of her territory to her citizens at the lowest figure she possibly can I hope that small land-holder will be found from

ernment, and it was limited to two done to assist the settlement of these months. Now the Massachusetts and Islands by the small holder, is to Tom Fitch on the matter of Governor tom Fitch on the matter of these months. Now the Massachusetts and Islands by the small holder, is to Connecticut Legislatures began their than the matter of these months. Now the Massachusetts and Islands by the small holder, is to Connecticut Legislatures began their than the matter of Governor tom Fitch on the matter of these months. Now the Massachusetts and Islands by the small holder, is to Connecticut Legislatures began their than the matter of Governor tom Fitch on the matter of these months and Fitch on the matter of th tors say that a regular beer drinker is adjournment, although four and one-half as large holdings expire, to throw them almost a hopeless patient when he clapsed. Queen Elizabeth open to settlers. All this will take comes down with any hurt or sickness. once asked the Speaker of the House time. It cannot be done in a day. It His wounds will not easily heal; his what had passed in the Commons, and it a matter where haste must be made

> the constitution does not follow the sixty days for the initial legislative work flag. I was dreadfully disappointed in that decision. I had hoped for someof a new government, before being un-qualifiedly condemned. Back of all else, thing different. Whether the matter is settled for once and for all, I am tohowever, in Hawali, is the political antaly unable to say. Things are movtagonism between whites and natives, in along to property say that people arising from the forcible overthrow of are not giving much time to discussing the native government in 1893. The Legislature and the Executive are at sword's seems to be a tendency just now for what they have, so long as it creates no unpleasant feeling. On the other There is no just comparison between the Legislature of Hawaii and the law-making bodies of Massachusetts and field of inquiry will be opened up by this recent decision, just as the Dred Scott opinion did. When it is decided that an import duty may be levied on goods taken from the Territories of Arizona or Oklahoma, there is little

use to make remonstrance.
"I am making the present trip in the interest of the committee of which I am a member 7 shall stay in the Philippine islands some time, examining conditions, and make a report of my investigations upon my return home. I am surprised at the high degree of civilization I have found in your city. It is something wonderful, to find away out here, a community that shows such signs of progress and advancement.''

VOLCANOES AND THE WEATHER.

Volcanic phenomena, says the Literary Digest, have been a standing puzzle creasing 13 times, diminishing 12 times, to scientific men, and it can not be and stationary 18 times. Despite these ing the primary causes of eruptions, that as we have no exact standard to taxation, and at the end of sixty days Some recent attempts to connect vol- calculate the intensity of volcanic the needful revenue measures had not canic outbreaks with astronomical or phenomena, the theory of Palmieri been touched. The Home Rule major-imeteorological phenomena are inter-lought not to be definitely rejected. ity were simply working to compel a esting. Two of these are discussed in continued session for the sake of the Cosmos (Paris, April 27), by M P

eralise from facts due simply to chance, tional story to the effect that General to establish their inexactness by re-Boths has arrived at Standerton, and searches of their own. Thus, M. Sem-

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"The same may be said of the alleged relations between the rainfall and the salaries and the steals. Such an op- Goggia, in an article on "The Last phases of Vesuvian activity, studied by portunity was denied them, but as the Phase of Activity of Vesuvius." This Dr de Lorenzo . . The author atlaw requires more time, if needed, for phase, the author tells us, although it tempts to show, by means of his obthe sole enactment of an appropriation has been marked by no great catas- servations, that the eruption of Vesubill, an extra session had to be granted. trophes, has been "fertile in observa- vius that took place in May last was This session is under way now, and is, tions and investigations," which have due in great part, if not entirely, to so far as it has gone, a failure, the Ha- been brought to public attention by the heavy rains of the preceding winter. walian members being intent on get papers read before the various learned which, filtering slowly through the soil ting a third session for the sake of more societies. He speaks particularly of to great depths, reached molten lava attempts to connect the varying phases and caused the explosion . . . He If Massachusetts or Connecticut had of the volcano's activity with the supports this idea by stating that after such a gang of mountebanks and confi- phases of the moon on the one hand six months of comparative repose, coinciding with a long dry period, the volcano became all at once threatening dence men for a majority in the Leg- and with the amount of rainfall on the inclding with a long dry period, the 'During the last three years of his in the latter part of November, after had it there would be a raid made on it life, Professor Palmieri thought that three weeks of excessive rain. Not by white taxpayers. Hawaii has to he had established a relationship be- content with his own observations, he endure this indignity, and can do so— tween the phases of the moon and the refers to the history of Vesuvius, and for the present—with calmness. But it activity of Vesuvius analogous to that shows that the minimum of activity objects to having the blame for such a existing between the periodic move- generally occurs yearly in the autumn state of things visited, by critics 5,000 ments of the sea (the tides), and the following the dry summer weather. It miles away upon its responsible classes age of the moon * *, he even at-It is quite true that the Legislature tempted to show that in every twenty- men have attributed great volcanic outand the Executive are at sword's points four hours there was a maximum and breaks to the sudden vaporising of -but why shouldn't they be? The Ex- a minimum of volcanic force corres- sea-water, that penetrates by means of ecutive is honest and competent, and ponding to the passage of the moon ov- fissures in the rock of the molten lava asks to have necessary laws passed; the er the meridian. This was a seductive mass. Others, however, think that we Legislature is dishonest and incompe-idea, but it would have a better basis may discard this hypothesis, as a numtent and refuses to pass such laws. The if the existence of a central fire could ber of the most active volcanoes are two forces can not unite on any policy, be established irrefutably. Probably, more than one hundred miles from the their motives and points of view being also, M. Palmieri, under the influence sea; while in the Sandwich Islands so wide apart and with an unbridged of a preconceived idea, was led to gen- boiling lava remains at a great height in a rocky mass situated in the open for many scientists have not accepted ocean, where there is easy communi-The London Sun publishes a sense. his theories, and have even sought cation with the water, without a single tonal story to the effect that General, to establish their inexactness by re-explosion ever taking place Certainly those who think that the sud-

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music to the public in the future as After the laugh had su they have in the days of yore. Yester- kan said that Emmeluth's remarks had years on \$29,200, while the lady vocal- When the Republic was established, ists must try to be happy on a fund of Emmeluth was one of the strongest ad-\$1,300 for the biennial period.

which have been matters of discussion for so long, were dispensed with. There was almost as much eloquence to the several minutes, all for the benefit of tho was not a disability of the Governguare, inch on soldlery as there was, the political acrobat, Mahekan took his or." The Court said, "It is not like inen music, later in the day.

Emmeluth had a hard day of it. speeches, no one was especially roused, except Hoogs, who told the "ex-oligarchist" some very plain truths in a very few words. Emmeluth had lashed himself into a fury in an iconoclastic address that Herr Most might have been proud of. He had attacked "corporate wealth" and the "sugar barons" in violent terms, when Hoogs called the speaker's attention to the fact that his remarks would have more weight were it not that he were interested in a littie sugar plantation of his own, and that he was not paying any better wages or building larger school houses than the next man. This solar plexus punch was so sudden and so stiff that its recipient was hardly able to make a reply.

In the afternoon, the committee appointed to inquire into the status of Acting Governor Cooper and the health of Governor Dole, filed their answer. They recommended that the Supreme Court decide the matter finally, and that in the meantime Governor Dole either assume his duties, resign or leave the Territory, in order that the Acting Governor might act in the matter of the Appropriation bill. MORNING SESSION.

There were plenty of interesting things in the House yesterday. To begin with, the Home Rulers had scarcely settled into their chairs yesterday morning before the first gun was fired upon military expenditures. amounted to \$10,080 in the estimation of Governor Dole. Ewaliko moved that all the items appearing under the head of military beistricken out, with the single exception of famitor, which by the questions raised thereby, your com-the way, is filled by a native. In speak- mittee sought the services of Mr. Thoming of the desirability of retaining a as Fitch, and requested of him replies to janitor, Ewaliko pointed out the fact the following questions that there should be some one employed who could and would keep the arsenal in proper condition. Monsarrat followed the first speaker of the morning by questioning the right of the Territory to keep the guns, side arms and invoked to compel him to cease exercisother property of the militia. Were they ing such executive functions? the possessions of the Territory? Monsarrat said, to his thinking, they belonged to the Federal Government.

Dickey followed Monsarrat by suggesting that the offices of captain and tion, and the salary for the same be recommend its adoption. of adjutant be merged into one posimade \$1,800. Dickey also approved of retaining the position of janitor.

Aylett asked that the list be added to by retaining the positions armorer and one clerk. During the early part of the regular session he had been in favor of cutting out the entire appropriation; Hon. Jno. Emmeluth, Chairman Judiciary upon more deliberate consideration, he felt he could not, "as a statesman," agree to dispensing with the entire privilege to drill and the right to bear arms during time of drill. The speaker was cognizant of the fact that much money had been wasted in the past, but the past was not the present. A but the past was not the present. sufficient force of men, able to bear Governor, what legal remedy can be inarms, should be retained in Hawaii voked to compel him to cease exercising nel. Had it not been for the fact that executive functions? the sheriff of Maul had had the local companies of that island at his disposal, to me, are that on May 11, 1901, Governor but a few weeks ago, he would have Sanford B. Dole left Honolulu and rebeen unable to secure two stowaways paired to a place within a few hours en a sailing schooner that touched at journey by rail, where he remained about one of the island ports. The class of en the sugar plantations is not of the official duties under the advice of his best, and a force of men, who are sufficiently instructed in the school of the soldier, should be kept at the public ex-pense, in order to preserve the peace and the send name of beautiful III. and the good name of beautiful Ha- to receive visitors at his home or appear wail. The police force and the soldiers upon the streets. Since May 11, 1901, at Camp McKinley, while all right in Secretary Henry E. Cooper has been acttheir way, do not fill the bill in times ing as Governor, claiming the right to of civil uprising. Every State and Ter- do so under the authority/of section 70 ritory in the Union had its own mili- of the Act of Congress of April 80, 1900, tary force, supported by public taxa- to provide a government for the Territion, and these islands should do their tery of Hawaii. The section referred to share in this respect.

is passed, and leave something for the is appointed and qualified." Wise, in translating, made military." a slip of the tongue, and used the death, removal, resignation or sheence, word "missionary" for "military." The and the whole scope of the inquiry must result was a hearty laugh from the therefore be directed to the proper defini-Independents.

Emmeluth then proposed to proceed ability." to do his diurnal stunt. His speech has been stated in many authorities, a might have very aptly been labeled few of which I will cite: "Words when "The Strenuousness of Me. By Myself." "The Strenuousness of Me, By Myself." not defined by statute should receive The savior of his country proceeded to paint the awful condition which would vs. Farrell, 7 Greenleaf, 379). "Where befall the Territory of Hawaii if he terms used in the common law are conwere not allowed to have his way John tained in a statute or the constitution concluded by presenting himself with a without an explanation of the sense in not be sustained, whatever might be the yard of less and a Dewey arch

Robertson replied to Emmeluth, and called him "an ex-oligarchist" The affixed to them by the common law" title hit the tinsmith-statesman rather (Carpenter vs. State, 4 Howard Miss., made a speech, in which he attacked whose meaning is well known, and has a not been laboring under such disability existing conditions. The military of shall be expounded according and reduced disqualified him from performing the the country were denounced as hiretings of capital. There had not been a strike in the last twenty-four years, in which the military have not been definite meaning in the law, are to be called out, at the request of souliess given such meaning in construing the corporations, and innocent people shot statute" (Harris vs. Reynolds, 18 Califordown like so many dogs. The apostle nia, 510. "When words are used by of reform said that he, for one, had always been and always would be, opposed to the militia.

It was just here that Hoogs contributed a few well-directed remarks to the Representative of the Fifth Disrerict that knocked that gentleman off his feet. When the gong sounded Emmeluth was will down, allows reminded Emmeluis that he owned a half innot saying such exceptional good the plant terms of the dame under interpretable pretation. The perform the ceremon to return for his winder in afficulties and the common law definition of the word claims in afficulties which was always pray
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to catch the unwary. He suggested been held that physical illness unaccombe enacted by this Legislature, and apthat Emmeluth take the beam from panied by mental weakness did not proved by Secretary Cooper; and, his own eye before attempting to remove the mote from the optics of the

After the laugh had subsided, Makevocates of a large military force being was talking of "ploughshares and pruning hooks." After making a speech of seat.

Prendergast said that it was not While he made several anarchistic money for legitimate expenses, but beer money that the Legislators wished ernor." The Supreme Court of New to quash,

with the militia, but that it could do It is founded upon a want of authority away with the appropriation.

The vote that followed was taken by ayes and noes. The result was as fol-

Ayes-Ahulii, Akina, Emmeluth, Ewaliko, Haaheo, Hihio, Kaauwai, Kauimakaole, Kaniho, Kawaihoa, Mahoe, Makainai, Monsarrat, Mossman, Paele, Prendergast, Puuki.

Noes-Aylett, Beckley, Dickey, Gil-fillan, Hoogs, Kelkl, Kellikoa, Kumalae, Makekau, Robertson, Wilcox. Ayes, 17. Noes, 11.

A recess was thereupon taken until 1:30 in the afternoon.

AFTERNOON SESSION. The first thing, after the House had convened for the afternoon yesterday, was the report of the special committee, who had been detailed to inquire into

Governor Dole. committee, after consulting The Thomas Fitch, whom it had retained, reached the conclusions set forth in the following letters and resolutions:

Honolulu, T. H., June 10, 1901. A. Akina, Speaker of the House of Representatives, Honolulu, Terri-tory of Hawaii.

Sir: Your Committee on Judi ciary, to whom was referred the resolu-tion in re the resumption of his duties by the Governor of this Territory, leave to report as follows:

Finding the resolution to be of a char acter requiring a legal interpretation of him to the performance of official duty.

First. Has Honorable Henry E. Cooper, Secretary of the Territory of Hawaii, since May 11, 1901, been lawfully entitled

to officiate as Acting Governor? Second. If not entitled to act as Acting Governor, what legal remedy can be

To these questions the eminent jurist made written reply, which is annexed to and made a part of this report, and requires no further criticism from as. We submit in lieu of the original reso lution the one presented herewith, and

Respectfully submitted, JOHN EMMELUTH,

JAMES K. PAELE, S. H. HAAHEO, Judiciary Committee

Honolulu, T. H., June 1 1901. Committee, House of Representatives, Territory of Hawaii. Dear Sir: In discharge of the duties of

three weeks, when he returned to his home here. He took this respite from physician. It is not claimed that he was suffering from any mental disorder, or that his ailments were other than physi-

There is no question in this case of tion in this connection of the word "dis-

which they are employed, they should receive that construction which has been stricted to that sense" (Buckner vs. Real Estate Bank, 5 Ark, 536) "Words used officiated as Acting in statute which have well known and authority to do so. Legislature in relation to matter or subject which when used with reference to the same subject at the common law have obtained a fixed and definite meaning, the presumption is irresistible that common law sense" (Expertehizent, 28 law by which he can be compelled to do Alebama, 145), "Where any clause of a so statute is free from ambiguity it is not advisable to go out of that clause, and

Dictionary disability is tersely defined as court the decision of the Supreme Court the disability is tersely defined as court the disability is tersely defined as court the disability is tersely defined as court the disability is desired as an incapacity to do a legal act." In guo warranto, and such proceedings can guo warranto, and such proceedings can couly be instigated at the instance of the action of the disability of action of the decision of the Supreme Court the Su amount to legal disability. Bonviers Law they nave in the uses of legal capacity." In 135 day, sites point he House decided to let a familiar ring to them. He had made Mass, 594, it was held that "the bower captain Berger worry along on \$290 a this cry before. During the days of month; the band boys will have to do the Monarchy he said the very same cised by the Governor, though he is at the best they can for the next two things that he was now advocating. the time absent from the State, and the Lieutenant Governor is temporarily acting." In Carr vs. Wilson, 2 West Va., 429, a statute provided that in case of During the morning dession, the sal- at the beck and call of the Governor, conviction or impeachment, failure to aries of the different military officers. Now he had flopped once more, and the Courses the Draident of the Governor. conviction or impeachment, failure to ate should act. It was held that "the non-declaration of the result of the elecsanity, conviction of the officer for crime continued absence, or other disability connected with the person of the Gov-York, in People vs. Ulster County, \$8

Beckley had the last say. He said Barbour, 486, says, "Disability implies that the Legislature could not do away want of power, not want of inclination. arising out of some circumstances or other, notwithstanding the presence any amount or degree of willingness or disposition to act." Justice Sawyer, in Meeker vs. Vassault, 3d Sawyer, says, "Disability may arise out of want of sufficient understanding, as idiocy, lunacy, lows: infancy, or want of freedom of will, as Hon. J. A Akina, Speaker of House in the case of married women, and persons under duress, or out of the policy of the law, as alienage, where the alien is an enemy, outlawry, attainder, proemu-nire, and the like. The disability is something pertaining to the person of the

party, a personal incapacity." With the exception of one case in the State of New Hampshire, I have been unable to find any instance where mere physical illness has been held to constitute disability. It seems to be everywhere conceded that disability imports only such loss of mental power, either the matter of the position of Acting temporary or permanent, as prevents its victim from comprehending the nature or effect of the act he is called upon to perform. And even in the case of mental weakness, when the disability cess the executive functions revive in the Governor, and the capacity of the Secretary to act expires. There cannot be two fitten taxes on real estate some 50 per persons capable of exercising the func- cent in the city during the term. tions of Governor of the Territory of The pay of messenger is raised from Hawali at the same time. The Governor cannot remain in the Territory. Is fair for one who is personally reand at his pleasure disrobe himself of the sponsible for the safe keeping of documently of executive and at his pleasure disrobe himself of the safe keeping of documently of executive and all the safe keeping of documently of executive and all the safe keeping of documently of executive and all the safe keeping of documents of executive and all the safe keeping of documents of executive and all the safe keeping of documents of executive and all the safe keeping of documents of executive and all the safe keeping of documents and the sa mantle of executive power and place it ments worth probably over a million upon the shoulders of the Secretary, to of dollars, and which do not have the resume it again if and whenever and so protection of fire-proof vaults. resume it again if and whenever and so often as recuperated health may inspire The powers and duties pertaining to the executive office cannot thus be tossed like a shuttlecock between the battledores of an invalid's caprices. But whatever the common law efini-tion of the word "disability," its defini-

tion in Hawaii Territory is fixed beyond

a peradventure by section 18 of the Organic Act, which makes incapable of voting or holding office any idiot, insans person, person expelled from the Legislature for giving or receiving bribes, or person convicted of felony. Sections 18 and 79 of the Organic Act must be construed in pari materia. It was held in State vs. Cornell, 58 Neb., 556, that 'Special provisions in a statute relating to a particular subject matter must prevail over general provisions in conflict propriation for the band came up for therewith." It is an elementary principle of law that the expres mention of bandmaster was referred to, there was one thing in a statute implies the exclusion of another thing. "Expressio unisis to hear a pin drop est exclusio alterius, and Congress hav- Aylett spoke in favor of retaining ing defined in section 18 of the Hawalian Organic Act what shall constitute disability, no other definition can be made. It has not escaped my notice that Atorney General Dole, in a very able opinspect to the learning and high official position of the Attorney General, I find myself unable to agree with him. The New Jersey case (State vs. Newark, 27 New Jersey Law Reports, 197), which he cites in support of his opinion, does not sustain his contention. In that case a statute provided that in case of death or disability of one or more commissioners it should be lawful to supply the place so vacated. The statute did not provide for a vacancy created by resignation. A commissioner resigned and the other commissioner supplied his place The commissioner who had resigned undertook to resume the duties of the office, and the court held that his resignation disabled him. Of the New Hamp-

duties of the office, constitutes a vacan-"an island speck of dissent in a broad ocean of contrary authority," and second statute or constitutional provision in New Hampshire defining specifically what shall constitute "disability," while secmakes such definition. Replying to your second question. can be invoked against Secretary Cooper Hawalians. to compel him to discontinue the exercise of executive functions is by infor-

tained only at the instance of the Gov- salary of the band members be referernment. In Wallace vs. Anderson, 5 red to a special committee. He said Wheaton, 201, it was held by the Su- that in former times the band had preme Court of the United States that "a their clothing and doctor bills paid by writ of quo warranto could not be main-the government. Now they paid all best answer as to why the county seat tained except at the instance of the of their living expenses out of their should be at Walluku. The bulk of tained except at the instance of the Government, and as this writ was issued meager salary those in attendance are from central devernment, and as this writ was issued meager salary the band was made Maul, and it would have inconvenienced by a private individual, and without the authority of the Government, it could claiming to exercise the office in ques-

My conclusions are 1 That Governor Sanford B. Dole has

officiated as Acting Governor without

A. That the only way to judicially test formation in the nature of que warran-

4. That such writ cannot issue except upon information filed by the Attorney General, and that if the Attorney General fails or refuses to file such information, there is no process known to the

I am, very respectfully yours. THOMAS FITCH RESOLUTION OFFERED BY THE JU-

proved by Secretary Cooper; and, Whereas, the decision of the Supreme already formally expressed himself in favor of the legality of Secretary Coop-

er's occupancy of the position of Governor: and Whereas, the public interests require that the question of Secretary Cooper's right to act as Governor should not depend upon the opinion of Attorney General Dole alone, therefore be it

Resolved. That Honorable Sanford B. Dole be respectfully requested to resume the executive functions, or else resign or leave the Territory for a sufficient lengths of time to legally qualify Secrelary Cooper to approve an Appropriation bill.

Prendergast moved that the report be tabled until Wednesday, or until such time as a minority report would he filed. Emmeluth said he was aware that there would be a minority report Hoogs suggested that the report be

engrossed and a copy of the same be presented to the Hon Thomas Fitch The report was tabled Dickey then made a report on the

survey bureau. The same read as fol- \$4,000.

of Representatives Sir-Your special committee to which was referred the survey bureau of the \$6,000. appropriation bill, beg leave to report. to be one of the most important and

future In addition to the work in general lines, the bureau has begun the work of calculating the areas of real estate for the tax officers, and of arranging for the correct numbering of houses in Honolulu under the law passed by this Legislature at its regular session. The work of computing areas referred to is especially important, and will probably increase the amount received

The pay of third assistant and of draughtsman, have been merged into one; so as to allow the department to secure the services of one good man.
The salary of the meteorologist has

been raised from \$2,400 to \$3,000. This officer assists in the office when not engaged in his technical work, and more than earns the salary proposed. The federal government will probably take over this office in a few months. and in that case the appropriation will not be used, except femporarily.
We feel that nothing should be done

to cripple the usefulness of this bureau, and recommend that the salaries pass as in the bill. It may be that the intems in the current expenditures bill can, some of them, be reduced without serious injury.

a silence that would have enabled one

the present occupant had agreed control the men as no other bandmas-For this reason he would say no.

Emmeluth said that it was not a The cession is an important transfer, matter of sentiment, but one of right and, although the Territory is stripped to the taxpayer, that was being con-If Hilo were to ask for a sidered.

band, she would be laughed at. Kaniho said he had been insulted when, at an early date, he had spoken in defense of the band. He asked that Berger's salary be made \$150 per month After studying the matter, the speaker felt that the Legislature should define the duties of the Govern-The musicians, he said, ment Band should play at the wharf for every steamer that leaves Honolulu, at its hour of leaving. The Kinau and maina Loa should be serenaded. The rine Hospital reservation and the Punchmusical organization, the orator said. shire case cited by the Attorney Gener- in a burst of eloquence that made the al (68 N. H., 162), in which it was held windows rattle, should play every time that the filness of the Governor, if sufficient to disable him from performing the Whenever the steamer left for Molokal with lepers, the band should also be

go to the Oahu Railroad station and it does not appear that there is any play every time a train left or arrived Kaniho did not see the joke, and said that after long consideration he felt that he could not do otherwise tion 18 of the Hawalian Organic Act than vote for a salary of \$150 for Kap-

> given a salary of \$4,890, instead of \$5,600, and great was the joy of the

came next. Emmeluth, who had fought mation in the nature of quo warranto, the Berger item, now moved that in-and an information for a quo warranto stead of \$29,150, the amount be reduc-

> further their musical interests first motion was lost by Akina's vote Ewaliko moved that \$2,000 be that Hilo's musical education might be cultivated.

ed, and he made the most of it. He moved that Beckley's motion be reconthe question of the right of Secretary gidered. Emmeluth said that music Cooper to act as Governor is by an in- had charms to soothe the savage breast. He moved that the military

> Hoogs and Emmeluth agreed for the first time in many weeks Hoogs thanked the gentleman from the Fifth District for his change of heart. He thereupon renewed his motion to vote

ment' support, he did not feel that it was thought best by their parents to

The storm had cleared by this time, L HOPP & CO.---- I HOPP & CS and a few minutes later, when the auditor's department came up for con-sideration, nothing but the buzzing of the flies disturbed the stillness.

The salary of the auditor was reduced from \$7,200 to \$6,000. The salary of the deputy auditor was slashed from \$4,500 to \$4,000. The amount set aside in the original estimate, \$15,000 for clerical assistance, was passed without argument

The pay of the commissioner of agriculture and forestry, upon the recommendation of the committee,

stricken out. Whether the position of entomolo gist should be continued, caused much talk. Kaniho was a doubting Thomas He did not know that the position deserved being continued. Dickey said that the office should be supported. He reviewed the work of that officer, and gave an interesting account of the benefits that had been derived from the scientific researches of this officer.

Hoogs said that the officer the government now had in its employ was worth his weight in gold. He told of a coffee plantation in which he was in-terested, which had been attacked by blight. Now the trees were bearing. and in good condition. Had it not been for the entomologist, the place, Hoogs 7 finish. said, would have been, by this time, "make loa" The salary was left at

The positions of chief forester and commissioner were merged into one of-fice. The salary for the position, it was moved and seconded, should be

Beckley criticised the action of the Your committee has examined the federal government in cutting down workings of the bureau, and believe it the forest back of the city of Honolulu, which had been planted in order to useful branches of the government. Conserve the water supply. "God helps we find that the bureau has done faithful work in the past, and is in ley. "The government evidently does record where the matter of the past, and is in ley. "The government evidently does record where the past, and is in ley." good shape to do good work in the not wish to help us in this matter We must look out for ourselves. There is, however," continued the speaker,
"an inclination on the part of the
United States to replant the forests of the Island which have been destroyed Extreme vigilance should be used. The commissioner should be paid more than \$150 per month. The commissioner of agriculture should work in conjunction with the federal government for bettering our forest conditions. Seeing is believing, and until the experimental station proves a success, let the salary of the commissioner be let alone." The salary was made \$4,300.

The House thereupon adjourned until Wednesday at 10 a. m. THE SENATE. The session of the Senate was short

and sweet, yesterday. When 10 o'clock arrived there was not a quorum present, and the president declared an adjournment until tomorrow, at which time it is expected that several special committees will make their re-

After adjournment the members took their accustomed seats under the algeroba trees.

TERRITORY CEDES VALUABLE LAND

Fifty two Acres Turned Over to the Agricultural Department.

The Territory of Hawaii ceded to the United States Government sesterday all Berger at a reduced salary He said the land in Kewalo-uka, with a few exemptions, for the use of the Experiment have his salary cut to \$200, but to no Station which has recently been estab-smaller figure. Berger was able to lished in the Islands under the United States Agricultural Department. Acting terothe Hawaiian Band had ever had. Governor Cooper, by the authority vest-Patitiki said he would not favor the ed in him, and in accordance with the band being given an appropriation. Act to provide a Government for the Ter-During the entire session the band had not once serenaded the Legislature. which contains fifty-two acres more or

> or a large amount of sub erty, the city will undoubtedly be the gainer by the extension of the residence portion of Honolulu to the boundaries of tne reservation. The tract lies on the slopes of Tantalus and the crater of the Punchbowl. The Government reserves from the transfer a Government lot on Tantalus which begins at a point on Forest Ridge, the stone quarry site in Kewalo on the east side of the slopes of rine Hospital reservation and the Punchbowl reservation.

> The provisions of the Act under which the cession was made reads as follows: "That the public property ceded, and transferred to the United States by the Republic of Hawali, under the Joint Resolution of Annexation, approved July 7, 1898, shall be and remain in the posses sion, use and control of the Territory of Hawaii and shall be maintained, managed and cared for by it at its own ex pense until otherwise provided for by Congress or taken for the uses and purposes of the United States by direction of the President or of the Governor of Hawaii '

Lahama Not In It. It was natural and excusable in La

hains to wish for the county seat, because it draws with it something more to try the title to an office can be main-ed to \$25,200 Kumalae asked that the substantial than mere sentiment, but a study of the personnel of those on at tendance at the June term of the Circuit Court at Walluku this week is the those in attendance are from central them greatly to have had to go to Lahains. Only a small attendance of those priated a sum of \$2,000 for the Lahaina in attendance were from Lahaina and Molokai and had it not been for alleged illicit liquor traffic in Lahaina, the attendance from there would have been much smaller What is true of set court term would also be true of ordin apart from the public funds, in order ary county seat business, even in a larger degree, because the bulk of the wealth business and population of Maui clusters around Walluku and necessitates the establishment of the county seat here -- Maul News

WEDDED AT TWELVE! The Maul News says. On the 22d in-

stant a queer marriage took place at Kamaole, Kula. Ah Yit, half Chinese and half Hawaiian, son of Ken Ton, was married to a Chinese girl at the residence of Ken Ton. Each was about twelve years of age,

enough for the whole Territory. While but as the boy intends to leave for the other Islands might desire govern. China to attend the school there, it perform the ceremony now, and he is to return for his wife as soon as he

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ion given to the Legislature some days amount. The members of the different my employment by you as special counsince arrives at the conclusion that companies should still be allowed the sel, I am required to answer the follow-Governor Dole was laboring under a disprivilege to drill and the right to bear ing questions, viz: ability when Secretary Cooper assumed the executive office, but with all due re-

2 If not entitled to act

The facts in the case, as communicated

prevides: 'That in case of the death, When the trouble between Spain and removal, resignation or disability of the the United States arose, each State furnished its quots of soldiers. "We should" consisted the soldiers of soldiers sol should," concluded the gentleman on Governor during such vacancy, disabilithe floor, "see that the appropriation ty or absence, or until another Governor must say that the only legal process that

The rule of interpretation of statutes

cy therein, it may be said first that it is on hand to dispense melody.

A vote was called and Berger was The salary of the thirty bandmen

\$29 160, as per bill Beckley moved that Maul be approband, Hoogs moved that Kaniho's glee club be given \$500 in order to

This was just what Emmeluth want-

\$500 to the Kohala giee club. Kantho said that Berger's Band was

achool-teacher at Kambole, officiated.

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SATURDAY

But Little Was Done In the Upper House. -

It was quite "frosty" in the Senate Chamber last Saturday morning The solons took their seats in silence, dispensing with the usual courtesies that had prevailed in the past. There was an air of expectancy hovering around, as a great time had been promised, as a result of the Senators' action on Fri-

The Senate did not convene until 19:15, and after the reading of the jour- two resolutions, both reflecting upon nal, Senator Achi moved to strike out the official integrity of Acting Governor all that portion of the journal after the adjournment had been declared by President Kaiue. Senator Carter seconded the motion. The Independents made a vigorous effort to have the journal approved.

Senator Kalauokalani moved the journal be approved Seconded by

Senator Kanuha.

Senator Achi moved the ayes and noes be called on his motion. The motion carried, as follows: Ayes, Senator Achi, C. Brown, Carter, Crabbe, Kaiue, Paris and White, 7. Noes, Kanuha, Kahiliua, Kalauokalani, Kaohi, Naka-apalue and Russel, 6. Senator J. Brown voted "kanalua."

On C. Brown's motion, seconded by

"On C. Brown's motion, seconded by "Achi, the journal was approved as read.

A message from Acting Governor Governor Dole for sending in the message at this time, when it should have, consideration by the Senate, estimates for the payment of unpaid bills, which was referred to the committee on pro-

"I move the suspension of the rules," acting Governor be laid on the table to be considered at the next extra session."

"I move we adjourn," said Senator Crabbe, which was quickly seconded whether the property of the speaker:

"Resolved, that the message of the Acting Governor be laid on the table to be considered at the next extra session."

"I move the suspension of the rules," acting Governor be laid on the table to be considered at the next extra session."

"I move we adjourn," said Senator Upon this, a discussion followed. and as quickly lost upon the call of the show of hands.

Senator Kalauokalani then moved the majority report be adopted Cecil ted to Brown moved the ayes and noes be House. called upon the motion The vote reled, and mounced the report was not approved. resolution number one by another The majority report was then taken which read after this fashion:

"Whereas, by reason of public notice,"
"Whereas, by reason of public notice," up, and it went the way of its prede-

Senator Brown then moved to adjourn until 10 a. m., Monday The motion was lost.

Senator Kanuha then proposed, as ed since such publication has permit-the Senate was in a deadlock over the ted the Governor's return to this city matter, the two reports be handed over in sufficient good health to be daily to the lower house and have them act seen on the streets thereof, and "Whereas, the functions of govern-

ment, commencing with item 380 and end-

ing with item 402, reported as follows: Item 330, expenses of Supreme and Circult Courts to include pay of Grand Jurora at the same rate as trial jurors, \$36, of the disability under which the Gov-000, We recommend it be stricken out, and the following items be inserted in its

Expenses Supreme *Court, \$1,500, supplies and incidentals for all courts to be expended under the direction of the clerk to the Judiciary Department, \$2,500; expenses Circuit Court, First Circuit, \$15,-000; expenses Circuit Court, Second Circuit, \$5,000; expenses Circuit Court, Third Circuit ... Court. Fourth Circuit, \$6,000; expenses Circuit Court, Fifth Circuit, \$4,000, making a total sum of \$32,000, being \$2,000 more than asked for The reason of the increase is that the change in our jury system and the inaugurating of the Grand Jury has increased the expenses of all Circuit Courts. The expenses of the last May term of the Circuit Court of the First Circuit were in the neighborhood of \$2,-000, and as there are four terms a year, the estimate is based upon the cost of that term. Upon the suggestion of the Chief Justice, the expenses of each Circuit Court for the other circuits have each been set apart for the reason that each Judge will then know what sum of money is set apart for the expenses of his circuit. Heretofore the expenses propriation, and each Circuit Judge was notified by the clerk of the Judiciary Department how much of such lump appropriation was to be used by him. The sums recommended are expected to be suffirient, and are based upon data and the expenses of the different circuits, received since the Grand Jury system has been in practice in the Territory.

Item 382, purchase of law books, Supreme Court, we recommend pass as in

Item 383, purchase of law books for other circuits, we recommend pass \$500 the same as heretofore allowed for that purpose.

Item 3% we recommend pass as in the bill

Item 3%, compiling and publishing Digeet Hawalian Reports, we recommend be stricken out for economy's sake, and for the further reason that it is not a necessary nor a needed work at the present time. Item 337, we recommend be changed to

read, "Stationery, incidentals and traveling expenses of District Magistrates,

By doing this, items 200, 291, 294, 397, 338 and 401 can all be stricken out at a

saving of some \$400 Items 390, 383 and 396 we recommend pass as in the bill. The money here appropriated is used by the Judges of the several circuits in paying the traveling and other expenses caused by holding of

such circults, and away from the permament residence of such court. We therefore recommend that this report for the reasons above set forth be CECIL BROWN adopted

WM WHITE C. L. CRABBE

Honolulu, June & 1961. Senator Brown moyed the report be; adopted. Senator Acai moved the ayes and noes be caffed on R, which resulted in a vote of 7 to 8, Benator J. C. Brown voting in the affirmative.

wonairy."
"I beg your pardon," restled mension ported into the Philippines. While it cannot be learned that any bint has chair goes on acting the way he districted by the court, the administration has not much fear of an adverse presenting. I cannot remain on this desired in the restlement of the restlement.

"Well, if you can't stand the floor," remarked Senator Carter, "get up on your chair, or better still, get up on the

"Now, now, Mr. Carter," retorted Russel, "don't get funny. I can't stand any such actions from the president as occurred here yesterday."
'Well, for heaven's sake," fervently

exclaimed Senator C. Brown, "go back to Hilo." "Is that your opinion?" asked Russel.

"Well, we'll see. This question is for the House to decide."

"I move we adjourn," said Senator Achi, evidently scenting trouble if the session continued much longer.

The president put the motion, and upon the show of hands, declared the lifeurs adjourned until 10 cm. today.

House adjourned until 10 a. m. today. Adjourned at 11:32.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE HOUSE

Nothing of exceptional interest occurred in the House on Saturday, un-less it was that Emmeluth introduced 'ooper.

During the morning Acting Governor though the hinning to the House, it which he presented an itemized let of unpaid bills standing against the Loans unpaid on account

loan money being exhausted 63,674.83 1,509.40

Health 83,664.05

Upon this, a discussion followed, whether or not the House could consistently pass the resolution, as it had already ordered one message from the Acting Governor printed and distribu-ted to the different members of the Brown moved the ayes and noes be House. The message was finally tab-called upon the motion The vote re-sulted in a tie. The chair then an-ters," as he expressed it, followed up

> Henry E. Cooper, Secretary of the Territory, has been performing the duties of Governor of this Territory, and "Whereas, the time which has elapsed since such publication has permit-

on it.

The Judiciary Committee, to whom was ment make it desirable that the varieferred the items in the Appropriation out officers thereunder be separately outside the committee of the commit bill under the head of Judiciary Depart- administered, now be it therefore resolved, that the clerk of this House be instructed to communicate with the Acting Governor of the Territory and inquire of him the nature and extent ernor of the Territory may at this time be incapacitated for the duties of his office, and what the prospects are at this time for the resumption of the duties of his office by the Governor." Emmeluth made a long argument in favor of his resolution. He said that to accept the message from Cooper would be a reflection on their own manhood and integrity. The House of the previous question," shouted Bushas a right to know what alled Governor Dole, how badly off he is, how long want the contempt of this House?" he expects to remain away from the duties of his position, and upon whose suggestion he passed the reins of gov-

CABINET TALKS OF THE DUTIES

ernment to Mr. Cooper. After much

Tariff Consequences of the Supreme Court Decision [Considered.

WASHINGTON, May 31 .- Attorney-General Knox is preparing a written have all been taken out of the lump ap- opinion for the President as to the bearing of the decision of the Supreme Court upon the collection of duties on goods imported from the Philippines into the United States, and upon goods imported from the United States into lose, and for a time it seemed as if it the Philippines

> At a meeting of the Cabinet today the Attorney-General announced that it was his tentative opinion, without having carefully examined the official text of the decisions of the court, that the house adjourned." screamed the decision would not necessitate any the Siberian stateman, at the top of the court that the siberian stateman, at the top of the scream that the siberian stateman at the top of the siberian stateman at the siberian statem change in the present course of the his voice, and shaking a long, skinny, would assist in enabling him to lift the Government as to the collection of bony hand at the imperturbable presithese duties. He said, however, that dent, who took his hat from the back this was not his final opinion, and after of his chair and calmly walked out, not a bit disturbed by the excited acthe matter had been discussed briefly it was decided that Mr. Griggs should prepare a written opinion to be adopted for the guidance of the administration out of the house as quick as you can; until the decision of the Philippines case is announced by the court.

It is understood that the Attorney General and Secretary of War Root will collaborate in the preparation of this opinion, as Mr Root has devoted a great deal of study to the legal aspect of the relations between the United

States and its insular possessions There is little doubt among the members of the administration as to the power of the President under the authority delegated to him by the Spooner the terms of court in different places of amendment to the army appropriation bill to promulgate a tariff in the Philippines which will be perfectly valid. hur there is considerable more doubt as to the right to collect duties under the I) stey law on imports from the Philip in the hands of the sergeant at arms, is now being used in the Boston defender ippires or as to the authority of the with instructions to bring them bern Independence, the blade being narrow Presid at to promulgate a special tariff We only need one man to make a quo-

on goods imported from those islands The administration is not greatly disturbed by the suggestion that goods from other countries will be shipped into the Pillippines and then reshipped Senator Russel once more sprang to into the United States, where duties the chair.

"Mr. President," said Senator Carter, "that is not a quastion of privilege. That does not concern the Benator personally."

The money refunded when the list of the missing Senators was placed in the hands of the streamt at arms, who soon departed on his ermand.

The manufacture of the stream of th his feet, on a question of privilege, will be paid under protest in the hope saying he had charges to prefer against of having the money refunded when ported into the Philippines. While it cannot be learned that any bint has been given by the court, the adminis-

decision in the Philippines case.

LEGISLATIVE FOLLY MAY BRING ON ANOTHER PLAGUE

result will be to the public welfare. For some time, I understand, there has been considerable friction between certain members of the Board of Health, and this decision, I am satisfied is but the outcome of that condition of effects. It is said that there extrance on the part of the paper cutting of salaries, and the doing away guard by which to stay the onslaught with positions, no place is dispensed of disease in a place like this, can be with that is, or may be held by a easily imagined.

"The Moana will have many imitators, in case the present condition or the secretary. held by a brother of Robert Wilcox, partment both testify to his broad-

nindedness in this regard.
"Under the conditions that will be inaugurated, there will be nothing in the economy of things to ward off another plague. There will be no public officer to see that suspicious causes of death are looked into. Even if this is done by private individuals as far as they are able, or the general practitioner, there are no definite means of arriving at a definite conclusion. Things will move along in a hit-or-miss sort ofway, until some time the city of Honolulu wakes up to the fact she has another plague on her hands. There has been one plague here; there is no reason to assume that such a them filled by competent men.

The recent action of the House of condition of things may not repeat themselves. Assuming, as is perfectly reasonable to do, that there should be the riouse to decide."

"You cannot attack any member of this Senate under a question of privilege," declared C. Brown. "It is unparliamentary and unheard of."

"I move we addown" said Sanator pecially among the physicians of this those places which they knew Hawaii-city. One of them, in speaking of the word might be said for the members matter, said yesterday:

"To my mind, the whole matter has resolved itself into this: The Hawaii- an legislators are starting out with a set purpose of knifing every position word might be said for the members of the Board of Health, who are serving without pay. They have no other reward than the fact that they know, as professional men, that they have done what they could towards preserving the public health and happiness of set purpose of knifing every position ing the public health and happiness of held by a haole, regardless of what the their fellow men. How much they do

fied, is but the outcome of that condi-tion of affairs. It is said that there are some members who are playing both ends against the middle, so to speak. In other words, when these no other reasons than financial ones; persons, or person, as the case may be, finds out the mind of the board outsiders are at once informed, and an attempt is made to frustrate their plans. It will be noticed that in the which will result, if we have no safe-

things, for which the Legislature is remains unaffected. Governor Dole has preparing us, is carried to its logical been accused by these same people with conclusion. The action of the British been accused by these same people with conclusion. The action of the British being an offensive partisan, but he has Steamship Company is plainly an indinot made racial lines the ones for mak-ing appointments, the Department of Public Works and the Treasury De-staring us in the face, it is the height of foolishness, it seems to me, to lessen our precautionary measures. The expenses that will result from having these positions, may seem large upon first sight, but when they are compared with the expenses that will be added to the public indebtedness, in case we have a visitation of cholera, bubonic plague, or something of a similar na-ture, they will seem so trivial as to be unworthy of notice. Again, even if we are not visited by something of this kind, we will have the satisfaction of knowing that we took all the safeguards that should have been taken by any civilized, enlightened community in having these positions, and having

THE LEGISLATURE.

(Continued from Page 1)

While it is true that the majority of the militia is stationed here, they are liable to be called out to quell the disturbances that, no doubt, will be caused by the immigration of Porto Ricans, Japs and negroes. What can sixteen policemen do with the great conglomeration of people working on the plantations in Kauai?

"I sincerely hope," concluded Cecil to be called on to quell any such that the Senators should remember that an 'ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.' There is but one report to be considered, and but one report to be considered. that is the minority report, which has not as yet been raised from the table. I move we adjourn."

The motion was quickly seconded by "Oily" Bill, but was lost. "I want to know what the decision

of the chair is in regard to my motion The president refused to entertain Senator Russel's previous question motion, as it had not been seconded.

Senator J. T. Brown then moved to take up the minority report and consider it with the majority report. While the clerk was reading the mi-

nority report, Senator C. Brown moved to adjourn.

Nakaapahu, J. T. Brown and Kahillgordian knot and declared the House adjourned.

ent side of the house Bedlam broke would be absolutely necessary to call out a detachment of the much-despised

in the sacred chamber.
"I have the greatest contempt for the president in thus sumarily declar-

tion of his colleagues.
"Get out of the house," shouted the we don't want anything to do with you at all. Get out!"

citedly yelled Russel, at the same time inches and a draught of six feet and six pushing the distinguished looking Sention on the mast is forty-two feet long, the ator up the aisle "Take the chair and main boom thirty-sight feet, saff twantyproceed to business We can do busi- main boom thirty-eight feet, gaft twentyness without them "

ter order had been somewhat restored, angle twenty feet and hoist of its twenty

mind, we can fix these fellows." 'I move the secretary be instructed mahogany and she carries a rudder that to draw up warrants for the arrest of is not hung upon the fin, but is of the the Senators, and place such warrants kind called the balance rudder, which

"I move we call the roll," he continued

the following members absent: Achi, C Brown, Carter, Crabbe, Kalue, Paris and "Olly" Bill White. Senator Bald-

refused to come back with me. I tries to find Senator Crabbe, who had not been present at this afternoon session, thinking I might have an easy time in bringing him up here, but I could not find him. If the Senators wish me to march further I will do so, but I think it will be of no use."

"I bring charges of contempt against ail the members who have acted so disgracefully this afternoon," shouted Russel, "In regard to their manner of quitting this chamber, and resisting the order of the sergeant at arms." "Kokua." echoed Kanuha.

"I do not think such charges should Brown, "that the time will never come when the Territorial militia will have to be called on to quell any such disturbences but the Secretary and the strength of the strength afternoon's performance, "and I move we adjourn until 10 a. m. tomorrow

> p. m., the stormiest sitting of the session came to a close. That a warm time will be experienced this morning, goes without saying, as the ire of some of the solons is thoroughly aroused.

CHALLENGER

NEW YORK, June 1.-A dispatch to the World from Glasgow says Designer Watson is greatly worried by criticisms passed on his workmanship on the Chal-The president put the motion and lenger. He told Lipton he did not place it resulted as follows (by the show of any value on the result of the trial races hands): Ayes, Senators Achi, Brown, on the European side. He had built the Carter, Paris and White, 5; noes, Sen-ators Russel, Kanuha, Kalauokalan, conditions and nothing has happened to alter his belief that she will prove the ma, 6, Senator Kaohi being so preoc-cupied that he forgot to vote. The Captain Sycamore expresses entir Captain Sycamore expresses entire president declared it a tie, and using agreement with this view. He says if the prerogative of the chair, cut the he and Watson had had their way the challenger would have been taken straight across the Atlantic when she President Kalue's action in declaring was launched, to be tuned up there, but the Senate adjourned, did not meet Lipton did not want this, as his only with the approbation of the Independ-chance of getting the King as his guest is chance of getting the King as his guest is

was to have the Scient trials. They were accordingly arranged. Watson disapproved of them from the first. out a detachment of the much-despised militia, in order to quell the uprising was fitted in order to bring them on. The accident and indifferent performances will cost Lipton another \$35,000 to send

CANADIAN CUP CHALLENGER TORONTO, Ont., June 1 .- The following particulars of Canada's cup challenget have been received from the owners "Boy orator of Beretania street," "get Mcpday at Oakville, near Toronto, has out of the house as quick as you can; we don't want anything to do with you ax inches with a water line of twenty-The Invader, which was launched last all. Get out!"

Take the chair, Kalauckaiani," exinches and a draught of six feet and six
inches and a draught of six feet and six nix feet, hoist thirty-one feet, horn str Kalauokalani took the chair, and af- feet and six inches, base of forward tri-

counted noses and found just seven eight feet.

On deck there is no rail except a narmore is no quorum here," said Kalauokalani, "and therefore nothing can be done. If the Senators will come row combings, but beyond this the deck row strip on each side of the cockpit ON SECOND FLOOR. here tomorrow in the same frame of is clean swept and there will be no resist ance to wind. The deck fittings are of and deep

The canvas, prepared at the lofts of John Leckie of Toronto, is now ready and the hollow spars which were made The clerk called the roll and found at Montreal are expected woon. The Inrader now floats well above her calculated water line and unless she over-stands the racing length of thirty-five feet will carry thirty-five feet more than the Beaver, the Paine design.

The Senators then took a recem to await the report of the sergeant at arms, who, after a fruitiess chase of half an hour, returned and reported as follows:

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HILO, June 6.-Business in Hilo is reported in all quarters as improving. May was one of the dullest in the past twelve months, but as trade is gradually improving the outlook is encouraging. It is cheerful to note, also, that there has been but one failure, and that a small ene, during the year. The disconting-ance of the Hilo branch of the First American Savings & Trust Co. should not be taken as an indication that Hilo the defendant. The jury awarded \$1,000 is going to the demnition bow-wows; the First Bank of Hilo has been increasing its business from day to day, and its stockholders have received splendid returns on their investment. The reason for the difference in the two rival con- P. Baldwin and C. H. Dickey came to cerns is that the one about to retire from Maul. the field is backed almost entirely by Ho-nolulu capital; it is without a local board Beckwith preached an excellent sermon of directors and all applications for loans must be submitted to Honolulu before action can be taken. Frequently this means ene or two and sometimes three weeks' delay. With the First Bank of Hilo applications are passed upon almost immedistely and the business man in need of funds knows at once whether or not he will be accommodated. Business flows in the direction where it meets the least resistance and delay in the matter of get-ting accommodation of a financial character may be considered, to a certain extent, as a resistance. It is possible, of course, that Hilo is not far enough advanced to support two banks; it certainly will not support two where the sale of exchange at the present low rate is depended upon as the chief source of profit.-Hile Herald. KILLED AT KUKAIAU.

While the steamer Kajulani was taking on sugar at Kukaiau on Tuesday a native boat steerer was killed by being crushed on the rocks. It seems that the boat that he was steering had four other sations and, though the sea was not rough, the boat was allowed to get close inshore. The boat steerer and two of the sallors became alarmed and jumped everboard. The sallors swam out toward the steamer, but the boat steerer thrown against the rocks and killed. The boat containing the two who remained in it drifted to sea, as the men had no cars, and the steamer put after them and intendent of the ditch at Kailua is a brought them safely on board. The cap water hole, separated from the main tain afterwards brought his vessel to Hilo and reported the accident to Super-intendent Poor, Another accident to a Wilder's sailor happened last week at Honohina. A Japanese sailor, who was going ashore for his own pleasure, fell from the sling and broke his neck.-Her-

A PLEASANT EXCURSION.

Supt. Lambert, of the Hile Railroad Co., tendered all of his employes an exday and twenty-five years ago. He paid a half hours.

a high compliment to Mr. Lambert and The Japan pleased the excursionists very much. After the speech-making a visit was made to Green Lake and Warm Springs, where a pleasant time was had. The train arrived back in Hilo about 5:30 in the afternoon. There were present Mr. and of the blasting. Mrs. W. H: Lambert, J. McTaggart and Dr. Stith of family, P. Ziegler and family, Mr. Giddings and family, Frank Berggeren and wife. Mr. and Mrs. J. Spencer and granddaughter, Mrs. A. J. Napthaley, G. H. Brown and wife, the Misses Howard, D. E. Wilson, wife and son, George Williams, C. Alden, C. Kopf, O. Jeppson, W. Fenn, Sam Kalua, D. Jardine, P. Elemakule, A. P. Chestham, M. Souser, M. Rice, J. Olsen, D. Hemrof, J. J. Combs, A. Pacheco and family. The Hathe day.—Heraid.

HOLLAND-LITTLE.

Miss Oma, daughter of Judge Little, and Dr. John Holland were married at the residences of C. H. W. Hitchcock, Walanuenue street, by the Rev. C. W. Hill on Tuesday evening. The wedding was a private one, only those residing at the house and one or two friends of the groom being present. After the cerem congratulations were in order and then followed a luncheon. The bridal couple, accompanied by a host of friends, left by special train at 8:15 for Kapoho, their future residence, where Dr. Holland is the plantation and Government physi-

NEWS NOTES OF

MAUI, June 8.-The dancing party given by the young men of Spreckelsville furing the evening of the 1st was a great success, the large lanal of Mr. W. J Lowrie being filled with dancers to its fullest capacity. Trains which were run ing "two-step" pieces were played by Miss Clara Lowrie and Mr. Geo. Schrader. W. O, Aiken was floor manager. The dancing ceased at midnight, when ice cream cake and other dainty refreshments were SETVEL.

AFTER CALABASHES.

Recently koa calabaah collectors have the Island, purchasing as a speculation for sale. These old hand-made bowls of kon he intends to restore and polish and then sell in Honotata. Hawaitans sell them old relice for from \$3 to \$4 each, while the speculator will ask for them, when restored, from \$10 to \$10.

ladies—Mrs. Fred. Potter, Mrs. S. E. De-mon, Mrs. H. P. Baldwin and Miss Lillie Paty. It was the most largely attended social event of the kind in many months. Invitations were issued to forty-five ladies of Makawao district, most of which were accepted. The program of the afternoon's entertainment consisted of a book-guessing game in which Mrs. W. E. Beckwith won first prize; a piano solo by Miss Kate Watson; a vocal solo by Mrs. J. J. Hair; a vocal solo by Mrs. F. F. Baldwin; a reading by Mrs. W. E. Beck-Business in Hilo with, and a Scotch song by Mrs. W. E. Beckwith, and a Scotch song by Mrs. S. E. Damon. Between the reading and the song most delicious refreshments.

MAUNAOLU SEMINARY.

Maunaolu Seminary, of Pala, will close on Wednesday, the 19th. This year the intention is to show the regular classroom exercises interspersed with singing. There will be a sale of children's dresses made by the girls of the school, and a tree-planting ceremony will end the exercises of the day. The teachers are most desirous that all parents of the pupils and friends of the school will be present. MISCELLANEOUS.

During the 6th and 7th the only case tried by the Circuit Court at Walluku was that of Julia Thomas vs. Jee Emmsley, breach of promise. Kaneakua for the plaintiff and Hons and Johnson for damages

The F. F. Baldwins and Mrs. S. E. Damon have been at Olinda House during

By Tuesday's Claudine Mesdames H.

in the Pala Church on the subject, "The Hunted Child and the Haunted King. referring, of course, to Christ and Herod. The Grand Jury is busy investigating illicit liquor selling in Lahaina. Between sixty and seventy witnesses will be called, so it is stated.

Company I, of Wailuku, will give a luau in Iao valley on June 11th. The soldier-boys will appear in uniform.

The Oahu polo team is now expected on Maul July 17th, and will play with the Maul boys on the 19th.

The operatie, "Gypsy Queen," given in the Walluku school hall during the evening of the 6th was a great success. The building was crowded with spectators, all the reserve seats being sold. All the court people and residents of Washuku, Waikapu and Waihee were present.

TWO JAPANESE

MAUI, June 8.-A shocking catastrouhe occurred at Kailua, Huelo, on the Spreckels' ditch during the morning of the 7th, by which two Japanese laborers were horribly mangled and killed.

ditch by a small rise of solid rock. A gang of four Jepanese were plasting a side-ditch through this rock to the principal waterway. A hole had been drilled and powder, caps and two fuses properly placed. Having lighted the fuses and waited at a safe distance beyond the proper length of time for the explosion to take place, two Japanese, Uchiyama and Aomi, returned and extracted the fuses and caps and attemptvided a special car and train for their ed to withdraw the giant powder, one comfort. Arrangements had been made and one-half sticks of it. The suppowith R. A. Lyman for the use of his sition is that in doing this, they used grounds and residence, and a bountiful a sledge hammer and four-foot drill, repast was set. After luncheon Mr. Mc- and that the concussion caused by a Taggart, foreman of the car shops, pro- blow of the hammer exploded the posed the health of Supt. Lambert in an powder, the effect of which was to impromptu speech in which he drew com- smash them to pieces. One of the men parisons between capital and labor of to- lived a half hour and the other one and

The bodies and lower extremities of both were blown into atoms. What remained of the two unfortunates were found fifty feet away from the scene found fifty feet away from the scene

> Dr. Stith of Spreckelsville and Dr. Saga of Pala were summoned, but of course could render no assistance.

Deputy Sheriff Kalama was also im-

time, A strange incident of the affair is that a third Japanese standing but five feet away from the place of exwallan Quintet Club accompanied the plosion was entirely uninjured. A party, and furnished music throughout probable explanation of this is that one of the unlucky men shielded him from flying pieces of rock.

SPRECKELSVILLE JAPS RETURN

MAUI, June &-The Japanese of

Spreckelsville, who were on the verge of leaving the plantation because of the alleged assault upon one of their number by a negro, William Stally, have accepted the advice of their Consul in Honolulu and decided to remain. It seems that Manager W. J. Lowrie diplomatically advised the Japanese to consult with their Consul before taking the de-cisive action of leaving Spreckelsville in a body. This they did by sending a com-MAU ISLAND mittee to Honolulu, who soon returned with advice favorable to plantation interests. The story of the assaulted Jap, who was most severely injured, is that Stally approached him demanding money. Upon his refusal the negro began to stab him with a knife. The Jap was cut in eleven places, all for \$2 or \$2. He was barely able to crawl to the quarters of before and after the social event brought his friends. He is in the plantation hosa large number of guests from Walluku, pital. Manager Lowrie has recently dis-Kahulul and Pais. The Walkee Quintet charged the darkeys belonging to the Club provided excellent music, and now Stally gang and they, with some others, and then during the avening some inspir- have gone to Honolulu. The general opinion of Maul people seems decidedly 14 Throwing the 55-lb. weight, first, \$10. against the further importation of negroes for plantation laborers.

LINUES MASQUERADE.

LIHUE, June 8 .- One of the most successful social events ever seen on conveneed Maul most thoroughly. One, a Kausi was a masquerade ball held at Chinese, has just completed a circuit of the Libue court house last Saturday evening. The costumes were both all the old koa calabashes that he found picturesque and comical, and were such perfect disguises that a man recognized not his own brother. The object of the ball was to raise funds for the building of a social hall in Libue, and the sum of \$35 was cleared after expenses were paid. Mr. J. H. Coney,

THE JUNE TERM

Judge Kalua Will Sit in All resigned. Six of the Cases.

MAUI, June 3.-On the 4th at 10 a, m. the June term of the Circuit Court, Hon. J. W. Kalua presiding, opened at the Wailuku court house, a multitude of jur-ors, witnesses, lawyers, sheriffs, policemen and others being in attendance. Judge Kalua announced that J. H. Welch was appointed as bailiff, and that an assistant bailiff for the term would be appointed later on. He also declared tions. Mr. Shaw's resignation was rethat the following were officials of the quested by the Executive Council, it court: George A. Davis, Deputy Attor-ney General; P. McMahon, stenographer; James H. Harbottle, Japanese interpreter; Li Cheung, Chinese interpreter, and John Richardson, Esq., Hawalian inter-preter. Upon calling the roll of jurors by the cierk, J. N. K. Keola, it was Petit Juror, had not put in appearance. Each was fined \$25.

of the calendar, it was revealed that Judge Kalua' was disqualified in six cases. Judge W. S. Edings is expected from Kona on Monday evening, the 19th, and after his arrival will preside in the hall of the Circuit Court and immediately try the six cases.

The only case tried during the day was that of You Lee vs. August Relmann, assumpsit; appeal from District Court of Lahaina. Inasmuch as Reimann did not appear, the jury had no difficulty in awarding \$111.03 to You Lee, as the amount of a store bill due him from Reimann. George Hons, Esq., was the attorney for You Lee.

It was whispered about during the day that the present Grand Jurors have a te-dious ordeal before them in an investigation of illicit liquor selling in Lahaina. Rumor has it that it requires several sheets of foolscap to contain the names of witnesses to be summoned in the matter. During the reading of the calendar it was noted that Attorneys Hons and Kaneakua had charge of most of the

The new Maui hotel was well filled with guests. A practical argument for making Walluku the county seat in place of Lahaina is that the former town has three good hotels-The Maui, The Wind-LABORERS KILLED sor and Schrader's—while the latter place has none; that is, no fully-appointed public house.

HILO HANGS UP BIG PURSES

Days' Racing—Athletics a Feature.

Hilo will have three days' racing on July 4th, 5th and 6th. Over \$3,000 has been hung up for horse races and \$400 for athletics. The program of events is as follows:

%-mile Hawaiian bred . 2. 2:38 class trot and pace, 2 in 3 ... 1 ... 4. 1-mile pace and trot, free for all,

Hilo Mercantile Cup, value \$150, and purse \$150, 1 mile, free for all, to be won twice

8. Japanese race, 1/2-mile, owner to

ute class, owners to drive .. . 100

3. %-mile dash, free for all 125 Japanese race, 1 mile, owners up.. 50 Trot and pace, free for all, 2 in 3.. 200 6. 1/2-mile dash, free for all 125 10. 1½-miles, free for all 150
JULY 6TH.

1. 14-mile, free for all 2. Japanese race, 1 mile, owners up.. 50 2. 1-mile handicap, free for all 4. Lunas' race, % mile, owners up 75 6. 1%-mile handicap, free for all / ... 125

of the California Jockey Laub. Not less than three entries and three to start in each race. Entries close at the office of the Vol-

cano Stables Company at noon on Monday, July 1st; \$25 of purse to second

The athletic events will be as follows, the day to be set at a future time: L Ball game pr ze \$190; to be one prize 2. Highland piping in full dress; prize

3. Throwing the hammer, 16 lbs.; first prize, \$10; second prize, \$5. 4. Highland fling in costume; first prize, \$10; second prize, \$5. 5. 100-yard dash; first, \$10; second, \$5.

6. Putting the 16-lb. shot; first, \$10; sec-7. Running high jump, first, \$10, second,

8. Highland Reel, first, \$10, second, \$5. \$80-yard run, first, \$10; second, \$5. 10, 100-yard ladies' bracelet dash; first, \$10. Competitors in this race are nominated by their lacy frience who receive the prize.

II. Exhibition sword dance; first, a medal: value \$10. 12. Sac race, first, \$10 13. 220-yard run; first, \$10; second, \$5.

second, \$5. 15. 220-yard hurdle race; first, \$10; second 16. Obstacle race; first, \$10; second, \$5.

17. Tug-of-war, winners, \$60. 18, 440-yard run; first, \$10; second, \$5

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Superses were paid. Mr. J. H. Coney, the ways used it was a for ordinary coughs and colds and for the master of personness, conducted the cough following is grippe, and find the whole affair so admirably that Librar's first masquerade half was a grand encount.

Honolulu, H. T.

EMSIGNATION OF SHAW.

An unexpected turn of events has OF MAUI COURT come about in the matter of the appointment of J. W. Pratt to the office of Tax Assessor for the Island of Oahu, in place of Jonathan Shaw, who has

Treasurer Wright, with whom the appointment lies, subject to the approval of the Governor, upon the resignation of Mr. Shaw, appointed J. W. Pratt, and referred the matter to Acting Governor Cooper for approval. But this was not forthcoming.

Mr. Cooper said that he did not feel that he could sanction Mr. Pratt's ap-pointment until he had thoroughly investigated the merits of Mr. Shaw's resignation, which he had not yet accepted. He is now making investigaquested by the Executive Council, it having been decided at a meeting held on Monday that he was incompetent, his integrity was not questioned in any way; the complaint was merely of loose methods employed. J. W. Pratt as chief clerk in the Water Works Deshown that Henry Gibson, a Grand Jur-partment, has an excellent record as a or, was absent, and R. A. Wadsworth, a systematic and competent official, and Mr. Wright said that in looking about for a man to straighten out the con-The Grand Jury was excused until the fusion in the assessor's office, he morning of June 6th. Upon examination thought Mr. Pratt excellently qualified for the appointment.

There was a great deal of talk about the matter about the Government Building yesterday. The appointment of Vivian Richardson to succeed J. W. Pratt is at a standstill under the same circumstances.

The Good in Sugar.

The consumption of sugar has increased tremendously; it has doubled for the world in fifteen years, and in Great Britain it is three times as great per capita as it was forty years ago. Great Britain consumes eighty-six pounds of sugar per head of population a year, and the United States sixty-five pounds; the two countries eas-ity lead all others in sugar eating. This is interesting, but that it is not simply owing to the sweet tooth appears pretty clearly from such demonstration of the dietetic value of sugar as that by Dr. Willoughby Gardner in the British Medical Journal.

Dr. Gardner first shows that many

injurious qualities formerly ascribed to sugar have no existence; he then points out its merits as a food. "It is easily digested and absorbed; it is readily stored up as glycogen, forming a reserve of force-producing material; it is in this form readily available when required; it becomes completely oxidized without any waste and leaves no residue." That it creates energy and maintains strength has been proved by laboratory experiments and by the experience of mountain climbers, of explorers and athletes, and of German soldiers, who have been kept on Mauka of the residence of the super-intendent of the ditch at Kailua is a water hole, separated from the main Over \$3000 Offered for There

the negroes who eat sugar cane.

From these facts Dr. Gardner concludes that the increased height and weight and improved health of the English people in the last half century are due largely to the increased concerning to the increased concerning to the increased concerning to the increased concerning to the increase the concerning the increase is sumption of sugar. The inference is plain that an important factor in Anglo-Saxon superiority, in the greater energy and push of the race, is the habit of eating more sugar than other ...\$100 nations do.

It will be interesting to note the effect of the rehabilitation of a sugar diet upon those who love it best. Will the attacks on the jam closet and the cocky box be redoubled, and greater capacity for caramels and bonbons be made manifest in etheral creatures, supported now by medical authority? Or will sweets, no longer forbidden, pall, and will sugar prescribed by the physician, share the odium of cod liver

The old Puritan idea that what is leasant must necessarily be bad gets many a hard knock from modern science.-New York Sun.

A LOCAL ITEM.

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amounts that had been collected on the Island of Oaks.

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DUTIES ARE STILL COLLECTED

WASHINGTON, May 28.-"We will porters can file their protests with finally decides that we had no right to collect taxes the money will have to be refunded."

Assistant Secretary Spaulding, who has direct charge of all matters relatance for a while the plans for a new ing to customs, said today that he could not as yet say how much the United States would have to refund vessel to do the work of the present under the decisions of the Supreme Court. He said about \$2,000,000 had been collected in duties on imports rumor couples the names of Perry S. from the Philippines after the ratificaof June as possible for Kusale and tion of the treaty of peace and before Ponape It is hoped that Captain Gar- the enactment of the Foraker law, but land will go in command. Dr. Rife and only those payments which had been family will go down in the vessel, and made under protest would have to be supplies and a mail will be sent by her refunded, and there were no figures of the department abowing how many

imports from the Philippines and from Hawaii, but had not yet received the figures.

Robbed of a Fortune.

SEATTLE, June 1.-George Mulligan go right along collecting duties on of Liberal, Kan, who says he is presiimports from the Philippines," said dent of the Eagle City Mining and Ex-Secretary Gage today "The Supreme ploration Company, while in this city Secretary Gage today "The Supreme Court has not decided that we cannot collect duties on imports from the Philippines, and until such decision is rendered we will continue to collect duties just as we have been doing. Imties just as we have been doing. Imof the money by the ripping open of his tained to the perpetrators

Pastmaster General Smith.

WASHINGTON, May 31-It is ##serted with much positiveness that Postmaster General Smith has finally decided to retire from the Cabinet. The Heath and Vice Chairman Payne of the Republican National Committee with the position. Smith's resignation may be tendered to the President within a

Curtis J. Lyons, Samuel M. Kanaka-aui and James G. Spencer, have been

few days.

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SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

ARRIVED AT HONOLULU.

Friday, June 7. L-I, stmr. James Makee, Tullett, from C.-A. S. S. Monna, Carey, from Van-

couver and Victoria; May 31; off port last might. W. stmr. Helene, Nicholson, 9 days from San Francisco.

Saturday, June 8. U. S. A. T. Sheridan, Pierce, from Ban Francisco, June 1. W. stmr. Lehus, Bennett, from Maui ports. W. stmr. Kinau, Freeman, from Hilo and way ports. W. stmr. Mokolli, Napala, from Molo-

dai gogta. H. N. gas. schr. Eclipse, Henningsen, STOR KODA. Sunday, June 2

bk Pasquale-Lauro, Lauro, 54 days frem Newcastle. W. stmr. Claudine, Parker, from Maui and Hawall ports. L.I. sunt. Iwalani, from Kaual.

1.-I. sumr. Kauai, from Kukuihaele. Monday, June 10. Am, bkt. Archer, Hardeck, 13 days trom Sen Francisco. _, 12 miles off Diamond Am. sp. Head last evening.

SAILED FROM HONOLULU.

Friday, June 7.

T. K. K. Hongkong Maru, Filmer, for L-I. stmr. Ke Au Hou, Mosher, for Mani ports. L.L. stmr. Walaicale, Piltz, for Kausi

Saturday, June & A.-H. S. S. Hawaiian, Banfield, for San **Francisc** C.-A. S. S. Moana, Carey, for the Colo-

Am. bkt. Skagit, Robinson, for the Sound. Am. sp. Abner Coburn, Murchison, for the Sound; anchored outside.

W. stmr. Maui, Bennett, for Maui L-L stmr. - ames Makee, Tullett, for Kapaa. L-L stmr. Niihau, Thompson, for Ana-

Monday, June 10.

PASSENGERS. Arrived

bole.

From Kauai, per stmr. Niihau, June & -Col. Z. S. Spalding, wife and nurse; Mrs. S. N. Hundley, Miss Hundley, Mrs. R. Levy, D. P. Laurence and son and twelve on deck.

From Maui and Hawaii, per stmr. Kimau, June 8.—W. P. Pfotenhauer, A. Humberg, J. N. Nichols, George Nichols, Mrs. J. N. T. Nichols, Mrs. E. A. White, Judge Galbraith and wife, F. T. P. Waterhouse, M. E. Lennon, Miss A. R. Coats, John Bento, John Ross, Antonio Mattes and son, George S. Mc-Kensie, Henry West, T. Wilson, Captain E. Harrison, Toyo Nakamura, E. R. Ryan, C. McLennan, Albert Horner, Miss Atyan, C. McLennan, Albert Horner, Miss.
A. Horner, T. R. Keyworth, Robert
Hind, Jr., A. J. Eames, C. Streckwald,
Miss C. S. Bond, Mrs. B. H. Decr. er,
H. Glass, Miss Tani Mura, T. Onedaro,
Mrs. Captain Nye and two children, Mrs. S. K. Pua and daughter, Miss E. Iona, Miss Ida Hoolapa, Miss Mary Iona, Miss Meleka Hoolapa, Miss Hannah Kaahane, Mrs. B. Cushman and four children, Mrs. Win. McKay, W. Chong, A. Ki, W. B. Bellins, L. Rose and wife, C. T. Day Har M. Pembroke, C. Lendholm, M. Pancost, Rev. A. E. Cory, George Tur-ner, Mrs. Reis and daughter, Mrs. M. Maunai and child, K. Vellguth, B. Collen, C. H. Durfee and wife, Judge D. Kahaulelio, E. C. Peters, Hon. J. K. Hihis Mrs. Peck and 98 deck passengers.

Francisco, R. Hind.

Beparted-June 5: Schooner Alvena, Johnson, for San Francisco. Cargo, 2,82,602 pounds sugar; value, \$99,444.91.

REPUDIATE STALLY.

Megroes at Spreckelsville Adopt Suit-

there. The News says: "The majority of the negroes at ion of saints. "The majority or the negroes at the state of the Camp 5, who are a respectable and in- But everything comes to an end dustrious class of people, feel deeply even the visit of the D. O., and charringed at the occurrence, as they Thursday was the "good-bye" night. chagrined at the occurrence, as they of them in the eyes of the Islands, to Walmea, and Brother Hambly, who Consequently they called a mass meet. is leaving the Islands to revisit his ing and adopted a lengthy resolution home in Dakota, joined me in the touching the matter, in which they ask in a maniy way that they be not judged harshiy as a class, on account of a rufflanly assault by a negro with whom they have nothing in common, the war with the help of the com-A copy of the resolutions was sent to rades, the News for publication, but was too

ingthy to be used in full. "The Japanese of Spreckersville have threatened to do up the negroes at Impatement to no up the negroes at special meeting last night and a large which will prove of literary and histall the negroes be sent away from the crowd. On Sunday we had two seek-toric value. He was a frequent contribution plantation, but better counsels have anticlpated."

A Mugwump View.

Governor Dole's refusal to grant any extension of the ression of the Hawaiian Legislature is based on the ground that the Legislature has been wasting its | regislative efficiency it is too early to failure in view of the shameful recor "made by so many of the Legislatures it the States of this country -Springfield He publican.

HUSBAND & LEPER.

Pourth Circuit Court papers in the directe libel of Lepeka Kainana (w.). of Kaumoali, Hamakua, Hawali, ing in H bolulu, returned to Kaual early notulu, against her husband. Levi Kainana, in the week.
have been received at the High Sheriff's office. The wife nake for a divorce because her husband contracted the disease known as Uninese seprony after.

Shaw resigned.

A 19 per cent increase in wages.

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Mrs. Kate Hester, a Kentucky woman, such to the leper settle.

S. J. Russell, of Honolulu, has been ment on Molokal, on June 16, 1990, appointed deputy collector and inspectant, and increase in wages.

Mrs. Kate Hester, a Kentucky woman, such to Governor and Mrs. John T. Baker. The ex-Queen assisted in the water he now resides. She says he is tor of customs at Labalna, Maul. The large program at the Halli incapable of cure.

Ex-Queen Liliuokalani is in Hilo, the first increase in wages.

Mrs. Kate Hester, a Kentucky woman, such to Governor and Mrs. John T. Baker. The ex-Queen assisted in the ber child, in Cincinnati, after a sparrendering of the program at the Halli incapable of cure. disease known as Chinese leprosy after

SALVATION ARMY WORK

Major Wood on the Good Work in Hawaii.

Major George Wood writes the fol-owing for the War Cry: The arrival of the mail by the transwhich was due to arrive next day, and there seems to be only the triendlest which was due to arrive next day, and there seems to be only the triendlest that in the sweet "mahope" Captain feeling. You are everywhere received that in the sweet "mahope" Captain feeling. There is an evident disposition Jones would arrive to reinforce our kindly. There is an evident disposition to the hydrag with you on straightfor-

did not land her passengers until after view with my wife and came with 150 9 a. m., and he had to be on passengers of the spot where the Car was still we made it all right, although "Beyond the ordinary guard of honor with very little time to spare. It look- there was absolutely no appearance of ed kind of tough to take our new precaution to safeguard the Emperor's friends, Captain and Mrs. Nissen, person. Certainly there was nothing like the Wilder steamship before 12 o'clock; standing. straight from one sea voyage to another without a chance of seeing the

The trip over was one of the roughst I have had, and we all were glad when we tied up to the Hilo wharf and grasped the hands of Lieutenant McLeod, Sergeant Major Todd and Brother Hambly. There were mutual congratulations all around. Of course it was raining, but as that makes the cane grow we couldn't complain, al-though it spoilt our meetings a good deal at the commencement.

We left the Captain and his better half to themselves for their welcome meeting on Thursday night. They had the biggest crowd there has been in the They were expelled with as little form an hall on a week night since my last so many young fellows would occasion visit, and two lads went forward to who tried to smoke inside St. Paul's the penitent-form for salvation. That There was not the slightest disturbance, was a most auspicious commencement. On the following night I described way be described as an emsure. Tet them, and with the Lieutenant and that trifling thing evidently was magni-Brother Hambly, drove out to Papais fied into an event which most threatened kou, where a stereopticon "Life of the Russian throne. It was all over in Christ" had been announced. But the a few minutes." rain descended, and only a small number were hardy enough to brave the elements, plough through the mud and elements, plough through the mud and was A FAMOUS anese Church.

The "Life of Christ," with a "Trip Through Europe" tacked on, was repeated the next night in our own Hilo hall, and in spite of the dampness we had a good crowd, who evidently enjoyed the service very much. We had a splendid day on Sunday. The junior company meeting had its banner attendance for four years, seventy-seven children being present. There were only four companies, but we do trust the business men of Hilo, publicly wel-comed the new officers. One dear lad came out for salvation at the close.

Young Wil

Strived—June 1: Brigantine Galilee, Wakeiki present, and with their grown- He was about 20 years old in 1855 when Apia settlers and traders have been up friends the hall was crowded out. fourteen days from San up friends the hall was crowded out, he arrived at Rome. He studied in the despondent, but now, in Mr. Knust's 1901: general merchandise to R. The pictures were interspersed with Propaganda for several years. Mr. venture, their hopes are being revived. some proper Hilo singing by the jun- Willyms was in the same class with and they make no secret of their eniors, who enjoyed the meeting immensely, as did also the seniors pres-

Hawaii Railway Company. Limited, the D. O's program whenever ne visits talked to him in Italian of the days in Hawaii, and it is a meeting I look for Rome. ward to with pleasure. It is not an family gathering to enjoy a cup of tea and each other's company. Our soldiers' tea this time, which we had

that it will unjustly prejudice all Lieutenant McLeod, at last on his way next morning, leaving Captain and St. Benedict the Moor extended over Mrs. Nissen behind to push forward eight years.

Cadet Lyman writes: plantation, but better counsels have but taken a firm tions. The journals devoted to the instand. Interest seems to be awakened at last. We are believing that more souls will be getting the victory. Praise God forever!

Negroes No Good.

Negro labor on the plantations he was a little older. time and hiso the money of the insular has proved by actual experience on He will however, call a Maui both dangerous and unprofitable. special session and confine it to work on Like most questions, there are two the appropriations which have inexcus- sides to it. Some of the negroes im- of the Home Rule members. Yesterably been delayed. From a business ported were good men, but they came day he failed to interpret half the whether misrepresentations were made English. Mossman, Prendergast, and the province of this department to proto have been a glittering success. The whether misrepresentations were made English. Mossman, Prendergast, and the province of this department to proto them or not, the truth is that they three or four others spoured in the public from contamination, and the next seem to the public from contamination, and the next seem to be taken I do not specific to interpret half the know. One fact is certain—it is within the province of this department to proto them or not, the truth is that they three or four others spoured in the public from contamination, and the next seem to be taken I do not specific to interpret half the know. One fact is certain—it is within the province of this department to proto the province of the public from contamination, and the province of the public from contamination, and the province of the public from contamination and the public from cont of Liliuokalani, is one reason for it. In the plantations pay, they cannot more pronounce the Assembly an irredeemable than hope to merely keep soul and be by together. Besides this, there was

is sight here a worthless and criminal a of negroes, who simply will not unless dressed in parti-colored sille. So far as Maul is concerned, the questing of negro labor in large numberg, is tractically settled adversely to the propedition.-Mani News.

Her H Isenberg, who has been visit-

EXAGGERATIONS ABOUT RUSSIA

NEW YORK, June 1—A dispatch to the Herald from London says: General G. B. Williams, who has been stopping at the Hotel Cecil, emphatically denies the reports that have been circulated to the effect that Russia is on the verge of revolution. In an interview

he says: "To judge by the reports in the English papers, one would imagine that Russia was a hother of sedition, just quivering on the brink of revolution. Now, I have visited that country periodically for many years past and have had an opportunity to see, perhaps, more than the visitor could see, and to study the

any in the world.
"People go about their business as Island forces. We fired a volley for to do business with you on straightforour gallant P. O. May his shadow nev—ward business lines. With regard to er grow iess:

I had already arranged to leave for English papers, there are two which I Hilo by the Kinau next day, and was delighted at the thought of having servation. The story about unusual posome company for the trip, but it ice precaution at the review was a meant some tall hustling. The Peking myth, pure and simple. I was at the rediging the massengers until after the wife and seems with its IGNORING OF MALIETOA.

wholesale exclusion of the public. The Crar moved around quite freely and beauties of Honolulu, but they preferdid not appear to have the least distrust red to get the agony over without design of anyone who came near him. I have lay. and the Caar did not appear any more in danger than they did.

"Another instance of gross eraggeration was the incident of the students at the Cathedral, when, according to the reports to London, a small-sized revolution was the result. Now, I happened to be sitting in the balcony of the Nevaky Prospekt Hotel at the time and witnessed the whole incident. There was a handful of students who were expelled from the cathedral because they would insist on smoking inside the church. so many young fellows would occasion certainly nothing which would in any

NEGRO SACRISTAN

NEW YORK, June 1.-Tomorrow will occur the funeral of William A. Willyms, the sacristan of the Roman Catholic Church of St. Benedict the The sacristan was known Moor. throughout the United States for his that more company sergeants may be learning and literary attainments. It secured for this important work. At was the great object of his life to benight we had a grand open-air, and come a priest. His father was a slave, the hall was well filled for the inside and lived on a plantation at Mt. Vermeeting. One gentleman, on behalf of non, adjoining the home of General

visited the church of St. Benedict the Pago, which place is the great envy of A soldiers' tea is now a fixture on Moor, he always met the sacristan and the residents of German-Samoa.

elaborate affair, but just a nice little days of Pope Pius IX. He was known Company, has been sold to G. Knust, as "The Pope's Little Black." The out-break of the Civil War made it im-the home of the late Robert Louis Stevon Wednesday night at the close of a possible for Mr. Willyms to return to enson. This transfer places the largest this country as a priest. He was never American interest in real estate in the The Stally attempted murder case on ception, Everybody, especially the new ordained. He saw that it would be a islands under German control. It is the Maul has excited the resident negroes officers, felt perfectly at home, and we mistake for him to attempt to take intention of the new proprietor to send were blessed in the hallowed commun- orders. He decided to devote his life to Germany for settlers to work the to teaching and literary pursuits. He newly-acquired lands. spoke Latin, Italian and French, with fluency.

Several years were spent by him as LEPER HIDDEN assistant librarian of the Pratt Library in Baltimore. He was afterward sacristan and assistant librarian in the farewelling act. We had a nice finish. Catholic University in Washington. His with two souls, and took the Kinau services as sacristan at the Church of

ing salvation. The ex-deputy sheriff utor to magazines and church publicaterests of the negro race in this country contained many contributions from his pen.

Concerning his age, there seems to be a confusion of dates. He said he was sixty-four years old, but it is believed

Even the interpreter for the House is getting tired of the continual jabber "proceedings."

Monsieur Vizzavona, the new French Consul for the Hawaiian Islands, is welcomed back to Honolulu after an absence of four years. Monsieur Vizzavona expresses himself as pleased to mingle once more with his Hawaiinn friends, a numter of whom he met in San Franciscothe Tenners, Herberts, and others. "For, you know," says the vivacious Corsican "San Francisco is the houlevard of Ho-

About 400 machinists of the New Acting Governor Cooper has not yet approved the appointment of J. W. York Central Railroad, and ther help-peats as tax assessor, vice Jonathan ers, numbering about fifty, struck for

SELLING ARMS OF THE SAMOANS

WASHINGTON, May 31.-One of the final steps toward clossing up the Samoan question was taken by Secretary Hay today when he requested the Navy Department to sell at public auction the 5,000 stands of arms surrendered to the high joint Samoan commission by adherents of the Samoan chiefs, Malleton and Matanta, and brought to the United States in the auxiliary

cruiser Badger. These arms have been stored at Mare Island, and have been a source of some negotiations by the three interconditions of the country in a way that ested powers-Great Britain, Germany one can only do by intimate acquain- and the United States. Great Britain tance. The country is as peaceable as and Germany finally decided that it would be wise to dispose of the arms, good news, for the Lieutenant Colonel appear to be just as little in awe of the will be turned over to the State Dewrote that he was arranging to send authorities. Furthermore, as regards new officers for Hilo by the Peking, foreigners or, I should say, Americans which was due to arrive next day on the same of the sa delivered the arms to the commission.

The only question remaining to be disposed of in connection with Samoa some stories sent over the wire to the is that of claims arising out of the

SAMOA, May 8.-Malietoa is still in Fiji, and the Samoans want him to come back. It is stated that he will not return until Great Britain, Germany and the United States have carried out the promises given to Malietoa when he was induced to abdicate the throne in order to give the high commission a clean field to work upon. He was to receive an annuity and an education. The promise does not appear to be expressed in writing, and the high addition, Hilo, Hawaii. commissioners may deny the promise, Malietoa is positive that when a document was handed to him by a person representing the commission. and which he was then induced to sign, he was promised the powers would assist him in his desire for a higher education, and would make provision for his future. Malletoa has written to the three powers, but so far has not received any satisfactory reply. Dr. Solp, the German Governor, states that he has reserved a high position in the Government for Malietos. In Tutuila, on April 17th, the Ameri-

can Samoans held a great celebration... It was the anniversary of the hoisting of the United States flag in Tutuila, and the Samoans came from all parts to take part in the functions arranged for the celebration, Governor B. F. Tilley has paid a visit to the outlying island of Manua, and had a most loyal welcome from King Tulmanua and his chiefs.

The German court of Apia convicted two of the accused Samoans of the murder of a Chinese last year. The principal, Pupu, was sentenced to be hanged, and his accomplice to serve fifteen years of hard labor. Pupu sufferred the penalty last week. The night before his conviction he endeavored to commit suicide. There will be a new line of steamers

to connect Apia with San Francisco. Mr. Kunst, who bought the land in German Samos known as the American lands, has now bought two steamers comed the new officers. One dear lad vashington.

Young Willyms was in Washington.

New Zealand. The first, called the Rangoroona, is daily expected at Apia, through the influence of friends who through the influence of friends who and thence she will proceed to Honoluevening. Lieutenant had arranged for through the influence of friends who and thence she will proceed to Honolu-us to give them a free exhibition of were impressed by the aptitude which lu and San Francisco. Since the P. 5718, L. C. A. 1005, Kewalo, Honolulu, our pictures. There were over 100 of he showed in study was cent to Rome Rangoroona, is daily expected at Apia,

> The balance of the lands held by Eellman, Neylan & Hobbs of San Fran-Mr. Willyms was in Rome in the cisco, in trust for the Polynesian Land

BY DOWIEITES

CHICAGO, May 31.—Health officials are looking for John Stewart of 1362 North Washtenaw avenue, who is said Mr. Willyms was regarded by persons to be afflicted with leprosy, and is now of his race as an oracle. He knew all in hiding under treatment of "Dr." hand from my better hair contains some good news, especially from Koless Codet I was necessary from We had a his papers will be found documents from the Sandwich Islands, where the which will prove of literary and his- supposed leper was born. Mrs. Stewart, John's mother, is a follower of Dowle, and believes that Dowie can cure him. It is rumored that Dowie has allowed Stewart to mingle freely with the congregations at big meetings held in the Auditorium and Collseum, and he went to Waukegan yesterday.

"The Dowleites have concealed the man," declared Secretary Pritchard of Aina and Palea-Geo. Ross D the Health Department today. whether the report was true. In some way we alarmed the Dowleites. Just what steps will be taken I do not tect the public from contamination, and

A passenger on the Kinau states that the report was current on the steamer that Judge Kalua, of Walluku, had sentenced a negro who stole a safe some time ago, to life imprisonment: that he had also fined a spectator in his court \$25 for smoking in the courtroom, and to crown all, had assessed a heavy fine on a man who dared to enter his court with leggings on. There is a rule promulgated by Judge Kalus, that leggings are tabu in his court. As to the life imprisonment rumor, Attorney General Dole says that no such entence for larceny can be imposed, and he was of the opinion that the matter had been misconstrued.

Clearing the Odds and Ends

When after a month's big business a store finds that it has accommissed a good-sized crop of Odds and Ends, it sometimes requires heroic measures to clear them all away. Heroic measures have been resorted to here this week to clear away the odds and ends of the 'argest month's business we ever did. We have taken the price-knife and slasned the prices down to the amazing values which you see below. What is more, although the goods are odds and ends we guarantee the values and will send your money back if you are not satis-

LADIES' SHIRTWAISTS-50c.

Both white and colored: all of them have been a dollar or more; many as high as \$2.00. We will send one of them postpaid to any address on receipt of price50c

LADIES' LEATHER BELTS-10c. White Kids, Blacks and Tans; Silver trimmings in scrolls and nailheads: a rare chance to get e bargain in a-FANCY COLORED PETTICOATS

Handsome stripes and shades of rustling Italian Cloth. Wears better than silk. Cut liberally with pretty pleats and ruffles. Extraordinary....50c Postage prepaid.

MEN'S GOLF SHIRTS-60c. Stylish, summer shirts in the agreet styles; never have been sold for less than a dellar. To be worn with water collan. With one pair detached that

Two by mall to any address for all MEN'S BALBRIGGAN, SHIRTS AND

DDRAWERS \$50, 100 x 3 Made to retail to the summer trade at 75c a garment. Could not be had to?
New York at this money. There pieces sent, postage paid, for MEN'S NECKWEAR-25c.

The latest caprices in Tooks, Rows. Imperials, Derbies, Four in Mands, etc. Postage paid.

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REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS.

June 1. No. 9542—P. Silva to L. Naka-panhu; kuls. 6293, 6304, 6315, 2367, Hakios, Makaweli, Kauai. Consideration \$600. June 3. No. 9551-G. Gardner and wife to H. Meyer; patent No. 2709, North Hilo Hawaii. Consideration \$2,200.

Hawail. Consideration \$50. No. 9557-C. Desky and wife to F. da Costa; lot 8, block C, Villa Franca, Hilo, Hawaii. Consideration \$200.

No. 9558—C. S. Desky and wife to M. Francisco; lot 4, block B, Villa Franca, addition, Hilo, Hawaii. Consideration No 9559 F. da Costa and wife to G

Medina; lot 8, block C, Vilus Franca, Hi lo, Hawaii. Consideration \$260. No. 9560-F. Liborio and wife to Jno. S Pires: lots 7 and 8, block A, Villa Fran ca Hilo, Hawaii. Consideration \$590. No. 3661-J. Victorino and wife to M D. Andrade; portion lot 2, Kaumana, Hi-

No. 8562-G. Medina and husband to M A. Bettencourt; lot & block C, Villa Franca, Hilo, Hawaii. Consideration No. 9663-Jos. Kasuhau to M. Visira; interest in R. P. 2570, Kahinano, Hilo, Ha-

lo, Hawaii. Consideration \$50.

Consideration \$150. No. 9564-C. S. Desky and wife to Source; lots 2 and 1, block D, Villa Franca, Hilo, Hawaii. Consideration \$500. No. \$65-J. S. Pires and wife to J. G. Serrao; piece of land, Walanuenue street, Hilo, Hawaii. Consideration \$1,600. No. 9568-E. da Silva and wife to

J. de Mello; piece land, Hilo town, Ha-Consideration \$500. No. 9570-E. da Silva to Jose de Mello; plece land, Hilo, Hawaii. Consideration

List of deeds filed for record June 7, Second Party. Class First Party. Geo. Charman-K. K. George, Tr. D H. N. Grabbe et al.-C. S. Martin D

June 3. No. 9572-H. M. Burnett and husband to Lewers & Cooke, Ltd.; lot 4. block A, lot 5, block B, lot 14, block B, lot 15, block B, Baseball tract, Kulaokahua, Honolulu, Qahu. Consideration \$1. No. 9581-Nacole and husband to D. Kefrom the Union Steamship Company of Hickamoku, Jr.; house lot, Kapakahi, New Zealand. The first, called the Walkele, Ews. Cahu, Consideration \$175. No. 9585-Chas. S. Desky, tr., and wife

> List of deeds filed for record June 8, Second Party. Class.

First Party. Jno. Bell et al.—Jas. Woods, tr. .. D Archbishop Corrigan. When his grace deavor to cripple the trade of Pago M. C. Dowsett et al.—G. Dowsett. D visited the church of St. Benedict the Pago, which place is the great envy of June 2. No. 9586—Kuualoha Spencer and husband to W. C. Weedon; lot 3, block 3, in R. P. 5716, kul. 10605, Kewalo, Honolulu, Oahu. Consideration \$1,600. No. 9591-Palolo Land & Imp. Co., Ltd., to C. de Ornellas; lot 12, block 203, Palolo valley, Honolulu, Oahu. Consideration

No. 9592-Palolo Land & Imp. Co., Ltd., to Camacho Anastacia; lots 7, 9, and 11, block 203, Palolo valley, Honolulu, Oahu. Consideration \$210. No. 833-P. Muhlendorf, tr., et al. to

Lewers & Cooke, Ltd.; lot 4, block A. R. P. 3400, Kulsokahua, Honolulu, Oa-hu. Consideration \$1,250. No. 9594-J. H. Schnack and wife to A.

M. Gertz; lot 1, ap. 7, 803 Waikoae, Kalihi, Honolulu, Oahu. Consideration No. 9595-C. W. Booth to Martin L. Smith, et al.; lot 39, R. P. 802, kul. 278,

Kewalo, Honolulu, Oahu. Consideration \$3,000. List of deeds filed for record June 10,

Second Party, Class First Party. M. Hirochi-J. F. Clay D C. W. Grote and wife-Joso Fer-

First Foreign Church H .- Allen D

Jno. T. Baker-H. Hall D G. B. McClellan et al.-F. L. Hoogs D Christian Church-W. C. Weedon .. Ex.D. Jos. Manu-A. S. Kalelhopu et al. D

MEETING NOTICE

AT THE POSTPONED ANNUAL meeting of the Kobala Klondyke Mining Co., Ltd., held at Kohala, June 5, 901, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

John Hind, President. H. L. Holstein, Vice President. W. P. McDougall, Sec'y and Treas P. P. Woods, Auditor.

Directors-G. P. Tulloch, E. E. Olding, J. F. Woods, R. Laing, W. Roden. burst, F. C. Paetow.
(Signed): W. P. McDOUGALL.

Becretary. 2289—June 11, 14, 18, 24,

NOTICE

ALL PERSONS ARE HEREBY warned from tresspassing on the lands of the undersigned, situate in North Kons, Island of Hawall, and more par-Ex-Queen Lilluokalani is in Hilo, the licularly the lands known as Kauma lumalu, Holualoa and Kaupulehu.

J. A. MAGUIRE. Huehue, North Koma, Hawaii, June 1901. 2234 1. 1901.

BY AUTHORITY.

NOTICE.

Territory of Hawali, Treasurer's Office, Honolulu, Oahu, June 18th, 1991. No. 9556-Kamainhili to Chas. Moore; Notice is hereby given that I have interest in piece of land, Wainaku, Hilo, this day, with the approval of the Act-Notice is hereby given that I have ing Governor of the Territory of Hawaii, commissioned JAMES W. PRATT, Esq., Assessor for the First Taxation Division, Territory of Hawait, vice JONATHAN SHAW, Esq., resigned, to take effect July 1st, 1901.

WM. H. WRIGHT, 2288 Treasurer, Territory of Hawaii.

MORTGAGEES NOTICE OF INTEN-TION TO FORECLOSE, AND OF TIME AND PLACE OF SALE.

In accordance with the provisions of a mortgage made and delivered by Mirlam Peleuli Amalu and Sam Amalu, her husband, of Honolulu, Territory of Hawali, to William C. Achi, of the same place, bearing date March 3, 1900, and recorded in the office of the Registrar of Conveyances for said Territory of Hawaii on the 13th day of March, 1900, at 12:06 o'clock p. m., in liber 204, on pages 222-224.

Notice is hereby given that the said mortgagee, William C. Achi, intends to foreclose said mortgage for a condition broken therein, to wit, the non-payment of interest when due; and further notice is given that on the 5th day of June, 1901, the mortgagee exercising the option contained in said mortgage declared the whole sum secured by said mortgage, both principal and interest, to be due, and demanded payment thereof, which demand said mortgagors were unable to comply with; and further notice is hereby given that because of said breach of condition of said mortgage said William C. Achi, the mortgagee named in said mortgage, will, after the expiration of three weeks from this date, advertise the property described in said mortgage and also hereinafter described in this notice, for sale, and will cause the same to be sold at public auction at the auction rooms of James F. Morgan, Queen street, Honolulu, by said James F. Morgan, on Saturday, the 13th day of July, A. D. 1901, at 11 o'clock noon of that day (except the eighth place thereof), to the highest bidder for cash, deeds to be at the expense of the purchaser.

The property described in said mortgage and that will be advertised for sale and sold as as follows:

All of the undivided one-sixth interest of said mortgagor, Miriam Peleuli Amalu, in the following premises: (1) Land at Kaukahoku, Nuuanu, described in R. P. 314. L. C. Award 1476, to Iwiula, containing an area of one acre and ninety-nine fathoms;
(2) Land situated at Printers' Lane. described in R. P. 5698, L. C. Award 208B, to Kamaile, containing an area

of 608 fathoms and 2 square feet; (3) Land situated at Printers' Lane, described in R. P. 666, L. C. Award 293, to Kaleiheana, containing an area of 1 20-100 acres:

(4) Land situated at Kamoku, Waikiki, described in R. P. 6332, L. C. Award 1424, to Kanuihi, containing an area of 19-100 acre; (5) Land situated at Kapaakea, Wai-

kiki, described in R. P. 6333, L. C. Award 1219, to Hena no Pahau, containing an area of 24-100 acre;
(5) Land situated at Kamoiliii, Waikiki, aforesaid, described in R. P. 4634,

L. C. Award 1275, to Mookini, containing an area of 84-100 acre; (?) Land situated at Kapaakes, aforesaid, described in R. P. 5929, L. C. Award 2619, to T. Pahau, containing an area of 5% acres; (8) Parcel 8, described in mortgage,

(9) All of the right, title and interest of said mortgagors in the real and personal property of Auhia, deceased, the grandmother of said mortgagor, Mi-

riam Peleuli Amalu. WILLIAM C. ACHI, Mortgagee, HATCH & SILLIMAN. Attorneys for Mortgagee. Honolulu, June 7, 1901.

2287-June 7, 11, 14, 18, 21, 25, 28. IN CIRCUIT COURT OF SECOND CIRCUIT, TERRITORY OF HA-WAIL

In the Matter of the Estate of John T. Aluli, late of Walluku, Maui, de-cessed, intestate.

Ceased, intestate.

Petition having been filed by Sarai K. Aluli, widow of deceased, alleging that John T. Aluli, of Walluku, Maul, died intestate at Honolulu, Oahu, on May 5, 1901, leaving property in this Territory necessary to be administered

upon, and praying that letters of administration issue to A. N. Kepokai.

It is ordered that Thursday, June 27, 1901, be and hereby is appointed for hearing said petition in the courtroom of this court at Wailuku, Maui, at which time and place all persons concerned may appear and show same, if any they have, why said position

hould not be granted. By the Court. Dated Walluku, Maul. May 18, 1801. (Signed); JAS. N. K. K. DOLA, (Seal.) A. N. KEPOIKAI,

Attorney for Petitioner.

C. D. Lufkin, lately paying teller of the Piret National Bank of Hawaii will organise a bank in Walluku, Mari, with \$15,800 capital. The management of the bank will be in Mr. Lufgin's hands, and the stock owned mostly by Mauf residents.

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